

# Re-up Reneges Face DUSI

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## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—NO. 38

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Eastern Edition

25c

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — An enlisted man who signs an "intent to immediately re-enlist pledge" to get his family overseas, then breaks his signed intention by returning to the U.S. before completing a normal tour abroad by virtue of ETS, will not be allowed to re-enlist in the grade in which separated.

That was the gist of a worldwide message sent out to all commands this week.

Such an individual would be eligible to re-enlist in one grade lower. In other words, he may re-enlist at any time but in the grade specified for those re-enlisting within 91 days to 12 months of his separation date.

The same will apply under certain circumstances to soldiers who make re-enlistment promises to get school assignment when they do not have enough time in service remaining.

The message, which later will be backed by official changes to regulations, was designed to save PCS travel money for dependent travel.

Citing a typical problem the Army has encountered in the past is perhaps the best way to explain need for the new ruling.

Received at DA in Washington is a requirement from overseas for an E-4 in a critical skill. The Army then culls its list of men POR (preparation of replacements for overseas movement) qualified. It

(See RENEGERS, Page 24)

## P-1 Marked for 6000 Men

By KEN THOMPSON  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Some 6000 new P-1 proficiency pay awards were announced by the Army this week in a message sent to the field. The awards—which will go to men in 27 MOS's and 86 skills—are the first to be announced as a result of February testing of 40,000 soldiers.

## OER Test Awaited In Field

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Success of the new Officer Efficiency Rating system depends on three factors, DCSPer officials said this week in informal discussions. These factors are: the acceptance of the new system and a desire to make it work on the part of the officer corps; development of effective counseling practices by rating officers; and prevention of "inflation" in the scores given to rated officers.

Officials said that acceptance of the system will depend largely on understanding it. This in turn depends on seeing how and why the present system is no longer valid and comparing its failure with the success potential of the new system which will go into effect on 1 October.

Effective counseling practices are difficult to define, officials said. Of particular concern is the so-called "formal" counseling session which is required and scheduled by regulation for four months before report due dates.

There are as many different methods of counseling as there are individuals who want to talk about the subject. How a formal period is to be carried out will depend on the rating officer.

Prevention of inflation in reports is "built into" the system, DCSPer officials believe. It is also built into some of the thinking about and behind the new system.

The prohibition against showing reports to rated officers will, it is believed, permit raters to be more realistic in their description of performance, traits and potential.

The emphasis on performance in the new form will permit more objective, realistic and factual ratings. The requirement that very high and very low ratings be justified in writing will tend to cut down inflation.

The fact that raters will know

(See OER, Page 18)

February's test sessions were the first to be used for the Army's new VPMOS (verified primary MOS) system and complete results of the tests for VPMOS purposes were also announced this week and are reported elsewhere in this issue of Army Times.

The message announcing test results for pro pay purposes, however, covers only one of three groups or "increments" tested. This week's announcement is for \$30-a-month awards which are to be made in April (any time after 20 April). During the next two months the Army will announce the proficiency scores of the other two groups tested in February for award of pro pay in May and June.

It is important to remember that the February tests were conducted for two separate purposes and that scores announced for MOS qualification under the VPMOS system (a score of 70 on the test has been established as the minimum) do not make the soldier eligible for pro pay. The minimum scores for proficiency qualification in all MOSs were higher than the qualifying score for VPMOS qualification, so there should be no confusion on that basis. All those who have qualified for pro pay are well above the minimum for MOS qualification.

Included in the 27 MOSs authorized pro pay as a result of this week's message — DA Message 552546 — are information and dental specialists. A large number of EM serve in these two technical fields and there have been many complaints in the past about the

(See MEN, Page 24)

## Lure

THIS pistol-packin' mama is Sp4 Donald R. Rist garbed in his role as an aggressor in recent field exercises at Fort Lewis, Wash. With others of Co. A, 2d BG, 47th Inf., Rist used a jalopy with a flat tire as props in attempts to stall and divert "U.S. Forces" of the 4th Inf. Div. Worked, too.

## To Check 'Misunderstandings'

## 'Promises' Must Be Signed

WASHINGTON — Men enlisting or re-enlisting in the Army will have to sign a new form saying

they know full well what they're doing to "preclude the possibility of erroneous promises and impres-

sions concerning assignments, housing and overseas transportation for dependents," it was announced this week (Change 7 to AR 601-210).

This is separate and distinct from another new form drafted to prevent men re-upping from chiseling PCS travel for dependents. (See other story, Page 1). The "I know what I'm doing" change will affect every man in the Regular Army.

The required statement will:

1. Prevent recruiters from over-selling.
2. Force an enlistee or re-up to state in his own handwriting what promises he thinks the Army has made.
3. Require the witnessing offi-

(See PROMISES, Page 24)

WASHINGTON — A D/A message went out to commanders world-wide this week instructing them to add men in 109 pay grades of 60 MOS's scheduled for evaluation and pro pay testing in May. This week's message was designed to correct earlier messages and an Army circular (611-27) which had specified who would be evaluated in May.

Those added to the May testing session by the Army's action this week fall into two categories: (1) men in lower grades than those originally specified who have been holding "assistant positions" in some specialties and (2) those in higher grades who have been serving in these grades under the

(See THOUSANDS, Page 24)



## Alien Car Check Is Planned

WASHINGTON — The Army is initiating a program for "surveillance and monitoring" importation of foreign-made automobiles by its military and civilian personnel, it was announced this week, along with a warning that free customs and transportation privileges might be lost if regulations are abused.

Details are yet to be worked out but presumably the Army would note how long a man keeps the foreign car he brings back from overseas and then take some action if it proves he brought it back for some other person, or for sale, barter or exchange.

To justify money it needs for automobile shipping, the Army started a quiet check a year ago to determine whether custom laws were being abused.

It was found that there were a few cases where abuse might be charged. "They are very few," an Army official said, "But we want to close the barn door before the horse (entry free privileges) is stolen."

As a result, the Army issued a circular (55-15) announcing the monitoring program. It will be easy for the Army, it was believed, to keep track of vehicles of those who stay in service. For those who bring back cars entry-free and then are discharged, the Army could report to customs agents and then it would presumably be up to customs to make a check as to what happens to the automobile.

It was stressed that at the present time no details have been decided upon.

## Thousands Added to List For Pro Pay Test in May



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## SIX OTHERS SWITCHED

# New Engineer, QM, AG Heads Named

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., was nominated this week by President Kennedy to be Chief of Army Engineers. The President also nominated Brig. Gen. Joe C. Lambert to be the Adjutant General of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson to be the Quartermaster General.

Wilson has also been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general, while Lambert has been nominated for promotion to major general.

Commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir since last September, Wilson succeeds Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, who retired in March.

Lambert, a Department of Defense announcement said, will assume his new post when Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee retires on 30 September. Lambert is currently adjutant general, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe.

Anderson is now the executive director of the Army's Clothing and Textile Materiel Center in Philadelphia. In June he will replace Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, who has been transferred to Korea as deputy commanding general of Eighth U. S. Army. McNamara has also been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general.

Other general officer changes announced:

Brig. Gen. Julian A. Wilson, presently adjutant general, U. S. Army Europe, has been nominated by the President for promotion to the grade of temporary major general. He will become Deputy to the Adjutant General.

Brig. Gen. James D. Alger, con-

firmed by the Senate for promotion to major general, has been reassigned from Allied Land Forces Central Europe to be commanding general, II Corps at Camp Kilmer, N. J., effective in July.

Col. Travis T. Brown, commanding officer, New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., confirmed for promotion to brigadier general, has been reassigned to Eighth U. S. Army for duty with the U. S. Army Military Advisory Group to Korea effective in August.

Col. Chester L. Johnson, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, confirmed for promotion to brigadier general, has been reassigned to the Office, U. S. Army Military Attaché to Mexico, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Henry, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, has been reassigned to Eighth U. S. Army, Korea, effective in August.

Col. Kenneth F. Dawalt, commanding officer, 2d Msl. Comd., Fort Carson, nominated for promotion to brigadier general, has been reassigned to U. S. Army Ryukyu Command, Okinawa, effective in August.

Maj. Gen. Clement F. St. John, commanding general, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, will retire on 30 April after 31 years. No successor has been named.

## RA Warrant Program Is Being Considered

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—With losses of Regular Army warrant officers occurring at the rate of more than 60 a month and the number of eligible for permanent promotion from CWO-2 to CWO-3 becoming very small, the Army is again considering an appointment program to create a more "balanced" RA warrant officer corps.

DA Circular 624-52 lists the zones of consideration for permanent promotion to pay grades W-3 and W-4. It shows that of the 401 CWO-3s listed in the 1960 edition of the U. S. Army Register—(who would have been in the zone of consideration) only 182 are still on active duty, according to the 1961 edition of the Register. The number of permanent W-2s has been reduced even more. Of the 506 who were listed in the 1960 Register, only 84 are still listed in the 1961 edition.

THIS IS a loss of 641 RA warrant officers. Above the W-4 zone there was an additional loss of 38 W-4s. This is a loss of 679 warrant officers — which is a minimum figure — between 1 Jan. 1960 and 1 Jan. 1961. If losses continue at the same rate in 1961 (and the indications are that they are at a higher rate), there will be more than 900 RA warrant officers retiring, dying or otherwise leaving the Army.

There have been no permanent warrant officer appointment programs in the Army since 1949. The result is that there are few, if any, RA warrant officers with grade of W-1. And the 84 in the zone of consideration for permanent promotion to grade W-3 are just about all the permanent W-2s the Army has.

The permanent warrant officer corps thus consists of some 5000

men holding permanent warrants as CWO-3 and 4. And many of them never served as warrant officers. They hold Reserve commissions and are on EAD in their commissioned status.

The new warrant officer program is grinding slowly along. The MOS Manual, key document for the new program, should be ready about mid-year.

An appointment program for Regular Army warrant officers is a major element of the program. When the program was announced, there was concern that enough vacancies would not develop for such an appointment program to be possible.

DCSPer officials now indicate that losses are great enough to permit an appointment program and plans are being made now to put one into effect after the MOS Manual is published.

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## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Busy Official Sees Same Case 2 Ways

By JOHN J. FORD

Times Staff Writer

A FEW WEEKS BACK, this column published the remarks of Lt. Col. Floyd Oles, USAR, secretary of the Reserve Equalization Committee, concerning the Court of Claims decision in the Abbott case.

This case represented the claims of certain Reserve officers who felt they should get 75 percent retired pay because they had served in World War I. The court turned the petition down in no uncertain terms. It was the third time the court had ruled against the group.

The remarks published here were taken from Oles' FORD statement, on the letterhead of the Reserve Equalization Committee, that the case was to be appealed to the Supreme Court. In the statement he accused the Claims Court of being in "haste to avoid the mental effort and time consumption required for an adequate study of the law and facts." He also accused the court of "a particularly flagrant case of judicial usurpation of legislative powers."

As we said at the time, Oles probably set some sort of record for insulting the court of claims judges. He said they "refused to review the situation on its merits, which were ignored. . . . The hopes of our committee that the court would devote its attention to the merits of the issues raised by the case, and that it would correct the errors and distortions of fact of its former decisions in this area, have thus been disappointed."

THE UBIQUITOUS Mr. Oles, it turns out, is also chairman of the Committee on Retired Reserves of the Reserve Officers Association.

Just before the Abbott decision was handed down, Oles sent out a little memo on the letterhead of ROA's Committee on Retired Reserves which contained an "informational postscript." It read as follows:

"The case of Abbott vs. the U. S. was heard by the Court of Claims . . . with our counsel and REC officers in attendance. It is believed that the REC case was competently and adequately presented before a court which showed a keen and intelligent interest in the subject. The full record is now in the hands of the court, with every assurance

of thoughtful and objective consideration."

THE ROA has no official position on the Abbott case. The Retired Officers Association has consistently maintained that the claims of the reservists seeking 75 percent retired pay could not be justified.

At a time when military retired pay is being attacked because of high costs, extravagant claims for benefits do not help the cause of those trying to protect military retirement.

A host of extravagant claims for unjustified benefits can also becloud the fight for retired pay recompensation. That's the bill to let those retired before 1 July 1958, recompute their pay according to the latest pay scales.

The bill will not get any action until the University of Michigan group completes the special study of military retired pay ordered by the Senate Armed Services committee.

A WASHINGTON publication said this week that the group would make a preliminary report 15 April. This is not true. The group will make one report as originally scheduled.

Not helping the situation any are the tons of mail being received by the Michigan group from various service organizations and individuals. If anything, this mail will only slow the report. The Retired Officers Association cautioned its members in the April issue of its magazine against writing to the study group.

ELSEWHERE ON THE retired front, a column in the April issue of the Reserve Officers Association magazine says that a retired regular general declared before a retired pay panel of the National Council of ROA that he and his fellow retired officers were not opposed to a contributory retirement system if active pay were increased to compensate for deductions.

This is bogus thinking, of course, because an increase might take care of deductions when the system started but it wouldn't help with the bigger deductions occasioned by each future pay raise. A contributory system would be a percent contribution — probably 6½ percent, like Civil Service.

Every time there is a pay raise the amount of deduction goes up, though the percentage stays the same.

Over the course of an average career the average officer would contribute \$14,000 under such a system. Obviously, pay raises wouldn't take care of all that or there wouldn't be any point in having a contributory system in the first place.

Such statements by retired officers — who, of course, would be free of any deductions — do not go over well with the active duty force. The ROA, itself, does not support contributory retirement.

The same column in the ROA magazine says a possible compromise on the recomputation

battle might be to give it to those reired before 1958 but at the same time serve notice that future pay raises shall not apply to those already on the retired list.

This is no compromise at all. It is merely pushing back the cut-off date. This is another idea that isn't going to be too appealing to active duty people.

### RECENT CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS:

• House Interior and Insular Affairs committee approved HR 2280, giving the Army public land about 40 miles east of Fairbanks, Alaska, as a Nike range; HR 2281, giving the Army more land in the Campbell Creek area of Alaska, near Fort Richardson; HR 2282, giving the Army public land as

a Yukon Command training site near the Ladd-Eielson area of Alaska; and HR 2283, giving the Army additional land in the Big Delta area of Alaska near Fort Greely.

• President signed Public Law 14 (RH 5188), third supplemental appropriation bill, assuring the services \$55 million more in travel spending authority.

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ARMY TIMES, SAT., APRIL 28

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## New Plan to Cut Army Pay Errors

WASHINGTON—A new program to eliminate errors in Army pay was announced this week with establishment by the Finance Corps of a Station Examination Program to give commanders in the field a rate of error made in making out military pay and allowance checks.

This will quickly inform commanders of what steps must be taken to eliminate errors and better evaluate their military pay operation. The reports are not to be used for collection action or as a basis for additional pay but to pinpoint for commanders just what mistakes are being made.

Circular 37-6, announcing the program, stressed that "accurate payment of military personnel is responsibility of command." It also was pointed out that overpayments and then action to collect later hurts troop morale and "has resulted in external criticism of Army administrative processes."

Commanders were told to pay particular attention to their Unit Personnel Offices. The circular said that recent General Accounting Office reports reflect "a consistently high pattern of routine clerical errors."

One reason for errors, it was added, is high personnel turnover and lack of on-job or more formal station training programs.

The Army has consistently fought against pay errors, and the new program to evaluate rates of error is expected to give field commanders more information on which to base corrective action.

One big thing the Army probably will never be able to correct, it was said, and that is that men knowingly accept overpayments frequently and then scream when they are called to account.

### Army to Manage All Service TI & E

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense will give the Army jurisdiction over education and internal troop information for all branches of the military services, the Army Times learned this week.

Under the program, the Army will be given one single management over education and a second over troop information for all the services. Draft directives setting up the programs already have been sent to the Navy, Marines and Air Force signifying DOD intentions.

The directives so far are not signed but once DOD receives service comments, they will be signed and become effective 30 days after publication.

Education is defined as the functions now carried forward by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis. This comprises handling of correspondence courses and materials for off-duty group study classes at both high school and college levels. It also furnishes materials and drafts examinations for GED (general educational development) tests.

Impact on personnel will be negligible at USAFI. The project is manned by about 400 civilians and from 25 to 30 officers and enlisted men from the three major services.

The single management for troop information also was not expected to greatly affect personnel. Technical and training schools of the various services will not be touched under the education management because the needs of the services vary.

### Columbia Offers Vet Scholarships

NEW YORK—Scholarships which will aid veterans of World War II and the Korean War to complete their requirements for a degree will be awarded by Columbia University's School of General Studies starting in September.

Clifford L. Lord, dean of the School, said this week that the military service scholarships will permit eligible veterans of either conflict to take the last six credits toward a degree without payment. Veterans who served in both wars will be able to take up to 10 free credit hours.

Eligible veterans must present proof to the school's admissions office that they served honorably for a year before October 1946, or for the same period between 25 June 1950, and October 1956.

Up to now veterans received credits—six for one war, ten for two—before attending classes. By unanimous approval of the faculty, Dean Lord said, the school decided to open more courses to the veterans without additional cost.

### AF Cadets to Take Jump Course

WASHINGTON—Approximately 80 Air Force cadets have volunteered to attend a three-week basic airborne course at the Army's Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., beginning 17 July, the Department of Defense announced this week.

Individuals who graduate will be awarded the Army's Parachutist's Badge.

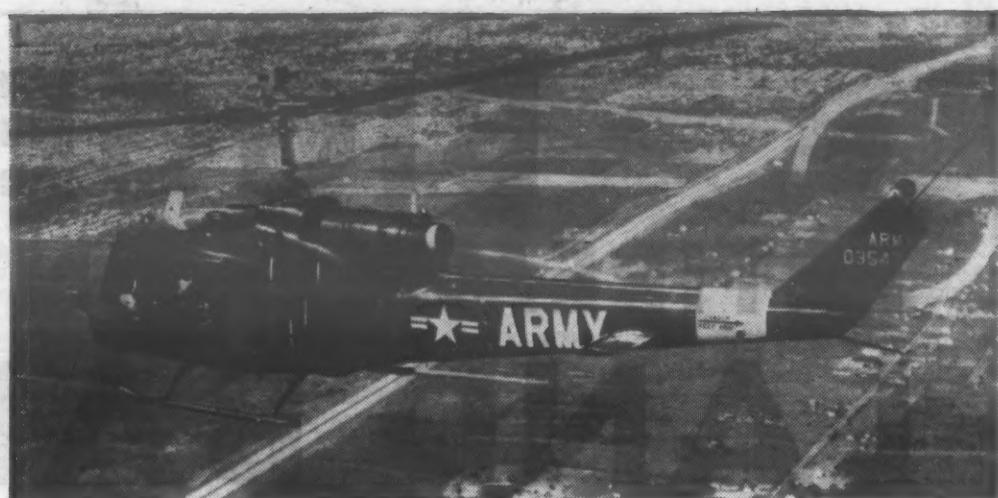
This summer's training will mark the fourth year Air Force cadets have undergone airborne training at the Infantry School. The first group attended in 1958 when 38 earned jump status. In 1959, 39 went to Fort Benning to qualify and 33 went in 1960.

Of the 120 cadets, 119 completed the course and were awarded the Parachutist's Badge, which Air Force regulations permit them to wear. One cadet in the 1959 group suffered an injury to his ankle and could not finish the training.

This year's group, like those in the past, will be assimilated into a regular class of Army personnel for the airborne training.

Results of such training for the cadets have been excellent, according to Maj. Gen. H. R. Sullivan, Air Academy superintendents.

"We found it to be motivational in nature, challenging, and exacting," he said. "The cadets who participated made an outstanding impression on the Army and were, in turn, equally impressed with instruction received and caliber of Army personnel with whom they associated. Furthermore, they mastered a basic skill which may well be of value to them in the future."



### New Iroquois in Flight

THE ARMY HU-1B, latest version of the turbine powered helicopter series, is shown during the Bell Helicopter Co.'s. flight test program at Fort Worth, Tex. Concurrent tests are also being made at Edwards AFB, Calif., and Fort Rucker, Ala. The first three production model HU-1Bs were accepted in March, signifying gradual phase-out of the HU-1A model. HU-1Bs are to be in world-wide service by the end of this year.

## Thief Beats Court-Martial Rap Despite CO's Detective Work

WASHINGTON—Efforts of an ingenious Army officer which led to conviction of a sergeant for larceny went for naught when the Court of Military Appeals this week ruled the officer's testimony inadmissible.

The Court upheld a board of review which had ordered that the soldier's conviction and all charges be dropped.

The case involved an NCO who was accused of stealing a wallet containing \$40 from a private who was asleep on his bunk. When the private discovered the loss, he reported the incident to his company commander. The lieutenant remembered that he paid his men alphabetically and that the \$20 bills used were in sequence according to serial number.

Immediately, the lieutenant telephoned the two men immediately before the theft victim on the pay roster and the two men immediately after him. He asked the four men to read to him the serial numbers of the \$20 bills they had. They repeated the serial numbers and the officer read back the numbers to double check his accuracy.

The officer had the numbers typed, and checked the list with the numbers he had written. Later in the day the accused soldier presented his paper currency to officials during an interrogation. Two of the \$20 bills had serial numbers matching the numbers of the bills which had been given the victim in the pay line.

AT THE court martial, the typed memorandum prepared by the officer was the basis for conviction of the accused and he was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, total loss of pay, confinement at hard labor for six months.

### Students See Armor, Abn. Demonstration

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paratroopers and tankers joined forces here 19 April in the annual spring training classic, the airborne-armor link-up.

The tactical demonstration, to be conducted on Los Banos drop zone, will be witnessed by more than 200 students from the Armor School at Fort Knox, where they are enrolled in the 36-week armor officer career course.

Principals in the action here were paratroopers from the 502d ABG and tankers from Co. D, 68th Armor.

and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade.

A board of review ruled that the lieutenant's typed memorandum was inadmissible and set aside the sentence. The Judge Advocate General asked the Appeals Court if the board's holding was correct.

The review board had commended the officer's ingenuity, but ruled out his evidence on the ground that he did not actually inspect the bills paid the four men

to verify the serial numbers. The board reasoned that he, therefore did not have personal knowledge of the facts he transcribed over the telephone.

The Appeals Court agreed with the board and added that because he had no personal knowledge as to the truth of the information given him over the telephone, "... he could not himself assure the court-martial of the correctness of the numbers."

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## Gen. Walker Relieved In News Hassle

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has been relieved of command of the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany pending an investigation of charges that he gave his troops material about the right-wing John Birch Society, the Army said this week.

An announcement here said that Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. had ordered Walker transferred immediately to USAREUR Headquarters at Heidelberg "pending the outcome of an official investigation of certain public statements and actions of Gen. Walker."

While the Army announcement did not mention the Birch Society, officials admitted that the investigation will concern the general and the use of society material.

USAREUR commander Gen. Bruce Clarke has named Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Brown, V Corps commanding general, to conduct the investigation. A statement said that the appointment "reflected Gen. Clarke's desire for a complete and impartial investigation."

The controversy arose when a privately-owned newspaper, Overseas Weekly, said that Walker used Army facilities to distribute to men in his command what the paper called anti-communist propaganda from the Birch group.

The paper reported that publications and material from the society were distributed to 24th Div. troops under programs set up by Walker.

Overseas Weekly also claimed that the society's material had been reprinted in the division's weekly newspaper, the Taro Leaf.

Earlier this week, Walker reportedly accused the Overseas Weekly of being "immoral, unscrupulous, corrupt and destructive." The New York Times said the European paper fired back that the "slander" was part of Walker's attitude of "pinning labels on everything with which he personally disagrees."

The 51-year-old general claims that the division program under attack is "not associated or affiliated with any organization or society" and that it was designed to defend the American "military and civil heritage."

"We have communists and we have the Overseas Weekly," he was quoted by the TIMES. "Neither one is one of God's blessings to the American people or their soldier sons overseas. Immoral, unscrupulous, corrupt and destructive are terms that could be applied to either."

The editor of the weekly, John Dornberg, has charged that Walker's action in the last year have "demonstrated that he does not wholly approve of having his troops have access to a free and uncensored paper."

Dornberg said his paper stood by its story and that it could document all statements in it.

## Clawson Heading NCO Open Mess

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Sgt. Ralph E. Clawson, assigned to the Infantry Center Signal section, is the new president of the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning. Clawson succeeds MSgt. Grady C. McCoy, first sergeant of Hqs. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty, 1st Inf. Bde.

## Take Part Too

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.—This year for the first time the Republic of Panama will join Americans in over 5000 communities in 50 states and U.S. Army libraries throughout the world in the fourth annual celebration of National Library Week, 16-22 April.



## Spot Landing

A MEMBER of the 25th Inf. Div's. 503d ABG, stationed on Okinawa, floats down over the parade ground at Schofield Barracks during a division review on 12 April honoring Gen. James F. Collins, new commander-in-chief, U.S. Army Pacific. Saluting is Maj. Gen. J. L. Richardson, CG of the Army in Hawaii and the 25th Div. The review involved approximately 10,000 troops.

## Ham Operators to Compete

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Amateur radio operators of the northeastern United States desiring to compete in the nation-wide 12th Armed Forces Day amateur radio program to be conducted on Saturday, 20 May, may receive time schedules and procedures by writing to Hq. First Army MARS Director, Signal Section, Bldg. 550, Governors Island, New York 4, N.Y.

A message from the Secretary of Defense will be sent via shortwave in International Morse Code (CW code) at 25 words per minute; and by a radioteletypewriter (RATT) transmission at 60 words per minute.

A military-to-amateur transmitting and receiving test will be conducted for all holders of valid U.S. amateur radio station licenses. Headquarters radio stations of the Army, Navy, and Air Force will operate on spot frequencies outside the amateur bands and will establish radio contact with the amateur stations.

Completed message entries should be submitted by 31 May to the Armed Forces Day Contest, Room BE1000, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 7

## 10,000 Troops Set For 'Lava Plains'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The largest joint maneuver in the Pacific Northwest will take place at the Yakima Firing Center 8 to 22 May when 18,000 troops and airmen from the 4th Inf. Div., supporting units from posts throughout the nation and the 9th and 12th Air Forces participate in Exercise Lava Plains/TACAIR 61-7.

Like its predecessors, Exercise Elk Horn in 1960 and Exercise Dry Hills in 1959, this will be a combat field training exercise designed to train soldiers and airmen for defense. This year the Tactical Air Command will have a greater role in the exercise than ever before and to emphasize joint Army-Air Force participation, the maneuver title has been extended to read Exercise Lava Plains TACAIR 61-7.

Realism will be added to the exercise by use of an aggressor force representing a mythical nation who will oppose the friendly forces.

The exercise will be directed by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, commanding general, Sixth Army, who will be the Army exercise director and Maj. Gen. Karl Truesell Jr.,

commanding general, 12th Air Force, who will serve as Air Force exercise director.

Deputy exercise directors will be Brig. Gen. Norman B. Edwards, assistant 4th Inf. Div. commander, Fort Lewis and Brig. Gen. John A. Dunning, commander, 631st Air Div., George AFB, Calif. Col. Carlyle F. McDowell is chief of staff for the Army Exercise Headquarters while Col. Charles W. Boedeker is the Tactical Air Force commander and director of the Air Support Operations Center (ASOC).

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# List of Lost Service Benefits Is Lengthy

(Editor's Note: Benefits which have been removed in recent years are identified in this second installment of Army Times' five-part series on fringe benefits.)

By ED GATES

The list of "new benefits" provided for servicemen and their dependents during recent years is a long one. Even many old-timers will, we feel, have forgotten that such-and-such a stipend, or advantage, or VA benefit, or personnel policy was added.

Favorable legal decisions and other actions in recent years have dealt with disability retirement, for example. Affecting tens of thousands, these (1) establish an excellent temporary disability retirement system, (2) permit disability retirement in a ROPA grade, even though the person has never served in commissioned status, (3) allow enlisted people to retire in the highest grade in which they served without waiting for the 30-years-service point, and so on.

People often overlook these things when they charge that "our benefits are being taken away." Yes, some are being taken away, but many others go on the credit side of the ledger.

BEFORE striking a full list of "pluses," let's examine the mi-

(4) ordered cash sales only in commissaries, and (5) leveled other restrictions.

It was this bite into the exchange-commissary arrangement that veteran servicemen often refer to as the "beginning of the reduction in benefits."

The commuted ration was reduced some time back (but later restored at a time when food costs were increasing. This was Defense Department action.

Quarters and subsistence allowances lag farther and farther behind increases in the cost of rent and food, resulting in erosion of an important benefit. The same is true of travel per diem, though with less adverse impact. Quarters money has not been increased for nine years.

Numerous servicemen have been hit, or threatened, financially by adverse Comptroller General pay decisions. Some must repay hundreds of dollars they received in good faith, often years after the money had been spent. Recent examples include:

1. The minority retirement ruling. The Comptroller holds that minority service does not count for creditable retirement years. The result so far has been to delay some retirements. But the threat of reduced retired pay and repayment of some retirement money already paid, remains.

2. The Hiss Act ruling. Men who got into trouble earlier in their careers, but served their time or otherwise "paid their debt," were allowed to continue in uniform and have chalked up good records, yet may not be entitled to retired pay, this ridiculous ruling holds.

There is hope, however, for early passages of "relief" legislation on the above measures.

3. Savings in exchange and commissary purchases have been reduced. The big blow here came in 1949 when the Defense Department, knuckling under to congressional and retail group pressure, (1) curtailed the lines of merchandise exchanges could sell, (2) abolished the special order system, (3) invoked the federal excise tax, this ridiculous ruling holds.

There were certain other tax breaks for servicemen during various periods; i.e., combat zone exemptions for enlisted men.

The privilege of not counting quarters and allowances when

computing federal income tax, which servicemen have enjoyed for years, continues in effect. A more complete account will appear later in this series.

THIS DOES not exhaust the items on the "minus" side of the ledger. Many service people may have forgotten that the Pay Act of 1949, while launching numerous benefits and improving others, contained several "take away" features.

Among other things, the 1949 act (1) dropped officer overseas pay; (2) eliminated extra pay for recipients of various badges and medals; (3) discontinued longevity pay after a specific number of years' service depending on grade; and (4) removed the flat 75 percent disability retired pay which many officers, regardless of the degree of their ailment, received.

Other "minor" benefits servicemen once enjoyed, but do not longer, include:

Free Letter Mail—for all service men in World War II and for those in Korea and hospitals (as a result of combat) during the early 1950s.

Homesteading Preference—dating back to 1855. From 1944 to September 1959, War II veterans had a 90-day preference for obtaining homestead lands.

"Sweethearts Bill"—first ap-

proved in 1946, it allowed alien fiancées to enter the States to be married within 90 days. It expired in 1948.

War II Dead Reburial Program—ended in December 1951.

Free Tickets. During war periods, servicemen enjoyed cut-rate tickets for movies, big league games, Broadway shows and other special events.

Auto Grants—another program set up for War II veterans and extended to Korea veterans in 1951. It provided \$1600 toward the purchase of a car for certain disabled men. The deadline has passed for all except a few special cases.

PERHAPS THE most frequent complaint from service people attacks the reduction in purchasing power, resulting from the fact that military pay, allowances and bonuses have not kept pace with civilian salaries and extras. These critics claim that except for field graders, people on flying pay, and supergrade enlisted men, today's generally high prices place too many goods and services beyond the means of the average service family. The lower-ranking man with a family is singing the blues.

(Next Week: How do benefit changes occur? Important, but sometimes overlooked, benefits are listed.)

## Medicare Benefits Detailed

WASHINGTON — Since the Armed Forces Medicare program began four years ago, more than one million military dependents have obtained treatment under its provisions.

The bulk of the civilian hospital cases—625,000—have been maternity cases. In fact, the medicare program accounts for one hospital admission per minute and one baby born every two minutes.

So far the program has handled 230,000 surgical patients, plus 205,000 patients who received care for medical conditions. All told, the government has paid out more than \$270 million since inception of the program.

Although military dependents can't get tattoos removed or the tilt of their noses changed, there are numerous benefits available under the program. For ALL the details, you'll want a copy of Army Times Report No. 100, "Medical Care for Military Dependents." To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Here are 12 other Army Times Reports of special interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and your name and address to the Service Center to get all 12 Reports:

The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits.
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810).
3. GI Bill Loans.
4. Veterans and GI Insurance.
5. FHA In-Service Loans.
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service.
7. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel.
8. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates.
9. Government Jobs for Retirees.
10. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances.
11. Benefit Roundup for Retirees' Survivors.
12. Military and PHS Hospitals.

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### Flags of All Services

AS A SALUTE to the ever-growing joint services nature of the curriculum of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, flags of all services were presented to the college last week by representatives of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Here, Col. Alexander Graham, right, of the faculty presents the Army flag to Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Gunn, the commandant. The flags are posted in the lobby of Bliss Hall.

### II Corps Reserve Units To Take Part in Logex 61

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — The 419th Engr. Brigade, with headquarters at Camp Kilmer, along with seven other Army Reserve units of the II Army Corps, will participate in Logex 61, a special military exercise to be conducted 30 April through 13 May at Fort Lee, Va. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry E. Besley, the 419th is the major unit of all Army Reserve engineer units in New Jersey.

Logex 61, the Army's largest logistical maneuver, is the thirteenth in a series of logistical exercises conducted annually by the Army to achieve the degree of armed readiness necessary to meet the demands of national security.

The primary purpose of Logex 61 is to train student officers from the Army's technical and administrative and other service schools as well as selected Army Reserve units, in procedures required to

keep troops supplied and operational in combat.

Also taking part in the exercise will be elements of the Departments of State, Navy and Air Force. It has been developed by the 1st Logistical Command of Fort Bragg, N.C., and will involve more than 11,000 military participants. Other II Corps units participating in this exercise are the 300th Log Command, 800th MP Group, 9747th Finance, 466th QM Group, 331st Ord Bn., and the 370th Trans Terminal Command.

This year for the first time, Logex 61 will be conducted in two phases of one week each. The first phase is conducted for 35 reserve units with elements of the State Department, Air Force and Navy Departments. The second phase is conducted for the technical and administrative service schools of the Army with the cooperation of the Departments of State, Navy and Air Force.

## More Participation in Army Exercises Urged for Reserve

WASHINGTON—Reservists will be participating more and more in active Army field maneuvers in the coming months as the result of a recently published Continental Army Command regulation.

The regulation urges Army commanders to increase attendance of reserve component staff officers at active Army exercises both stateside and overseas.

Through these exercises, the regulation says, reserve staff officers can return to their units and give members "valuable briefings on latest Army doctrine, tactical concepts, troop training, organization and material."

As part of the new policy, the Army early this year sent a group of high-ranking Army National Guard and Reserve officers to Europe to witness the winter maneuvers of the U.S. Seventh Army. Other reservists will participate in Army war games throughout the spring and summer.

The regulation gives commanders authority to allocate observers' spaces to reserve officers for exercises in their respective areas. CONARC has set aside quotas for reservists who wish to attend maneuvers outside their area.

The regulation also urges commanders to divide quotas evenly

between USAR and NG officer personnel.

Observer spaces should go to commanders and key staff officers of units who have missions similar to the type of maneuvers to be conducted.

Selected officers should have at least two years of reserve service remaining after completion and progression in reserve component activities," the regulation stresses.

THE REGULATION further suggests that preference in selection be given members of the

higher priority units—Priority I and II units—who are earmarked for a quick mobilization call in the event of a national emergency. Consideration should also be given members of Priority III units if spaces are still available.

Army Guard observers must be selected from personnel assigned to divisions, corps artillery, armored cavalry regiments, and separate infantry brigades and battle groups.

All selections from the Guard must be approved by the appropriate state Adjutant General.

Selections for overseas exercises—such as Seventh Army's annual winter maneuvers in Germany—will be handled by CONARC with the coordination of the appropriate ZI Army commander in the case of USAR officers and with the Chief, National Guard Bureau, in the case of Guard officers.

### ROA Group Elects

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Central Texas Chapter No. 76 of the Reserve Officers Association recently elected officers to serve for the 1961-62 year. They are:

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Martinez, president; Lt. Col. William T. McAllen, first vice-president; Lt. Col. Loren W. Sullivan, second vice-president; Lt. Col. George A. Ingalls, third vice-president, and Capt. Lewis E. Manges, treasurer.

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## ● EDITORIAL

### Retention Plan

Since late in 1957, following the report of the Cordiner Committee, many attempts have been made to draw up legislation which would help retain Reserve officers in the undermanned middle grades. But Defense, Congress, and the separate services never have agreed on a solution to the problem, which remains as acute as ever. Plans so far proposed have offered liberal inducements for a reservist to commit himself, after about two years, for another six to eight years. But these same inducements would operate to encourage the reservist to leave service by giving him large sums with which to go into civilian life.

We suggest this plan:

1. Early in his last year of obligated service, offer the reservist the service wants to keep a contract for four to eight years' service—each service gearing tours to its promotion points—to follow his obligated service. For each year of the contract, pay—at the beginning of the contract—one month's pay for each year signed for. (If that proposal sounds exactly like the enlisted reenlistment law, that's because it is intended to be exactly like that time-tested law).

2. Early in his last year of the contract, tell the reservist he will not be needed after it expires. OR tell him that a new four-to-eight year contract, with two-thirds of one month's pay per year, is available to him.

3. Do this a third time, if desired, with a one-third of one month's pay bonus. Incorporate the House provision that any contract beginning after the 14th year of service runs to retirement, and that such contracts to retirement shall be considered to have been offered, but without bonus, to reservists who already have completed 14 years' service.

4. If an officer rejects the first, second or third contract, he walks out at the end of his service—with his accrued leave, but with no additional payment.

5. If an officer wants, but is not offered, a second or third contract he should get a month's pay for each year served beyond obligated service—i.e., for the fifth year on—in addition to the previously-paid bonus.

6. If an officer is riffed in mid-contract, he should get the month's pay proposed immediately above, plus another month's pay for each year or major part thereof by which the current contract is cut short.

7. If an officer goes Regular in mid-contract, the unearned part of the bonus would have to be repaid in installments.

8. If an officer is dropped for poor performance of duty, he would get half a month's pay for each year beyond the fourth, deducting unearned parts of the bonus.

9. If a paid-off officer later qualifies for retirement, the paid-in-advance bonus would in any case be retained. Severance pay would be recaptured in installments if retirement was for regular service or for disability. It would not be recovered if the reservist took part in reserve activities and later won retirement under Public Law 810.

10. To equalize the treatment of reservists long on active duty without previous contract payments, especially those whose 14-years-to-retirement contracts may be cancelled, the payoff on separation should be two months' pay for each year beginning with the fifth, from which would be deducted any bonus which had been paid under this or any other law.

11. The maximum severance payment to anyone would continue to be two years' pay.

## "Somehow, We've Got to Convince Him to Come Inside!"



## ● COMMENTARY

### Let's Rate the Raters

By CWO WILLIAM S. THORNTON  
Hopewell, Va.

Although I am no longer in harness, and therefore have no axe to grind, your article on the new officer efficiency report intrigued me. Most especially the portion that read in part, "However, officials could not or would not explain how inflation will be prevented."

Perhaps the degree of my interest in the subject stems from the fact that I had the honor of conducting "Officers' Call" on the subject "The New Officer Efficiency Report" in late 1954 or early 1955. It appears to me that the reading, the writing, and the ultimate results are, and will be, the same in both the 1954 case and the 1961 case, unless a workable answer to the question of controlling inflation has been worked out. Such comments as "vague concepts" and "no clear course of action," in your article, lead me to believe that the new plan is no different than the old.

But it could be. And almost anyone concerned with the program could design a system. The only question in my mind is, could they convince enough people in the right positions to establish the system?

PROBABLY the primary objection to any proposal would be cost. I imagine estimates of cost for a workable system would run as high as double the cost of an unworkable system.

So! What have we? Shall we pay several thousand dollars for nothing, or should we double the amount and get what we want?

I shall propose a simple solution. But, we must first consider why the old system failed.

Most people have said lack of control over the "human element." I agree, but, "what?" In the human element was involved? Several things, among them (1) Vanity. The rater and endorser that felt that his job or service required (and had) a higher type of officer than other jobs or services. This type rates high because he believes that it would be an injustice to

rate an average officer in his job or service on the same level with an average officer of another (less superior) job or service. (2) The rater and endorser who feels that kindness pays dividends, and that if he rates high his subordinate will perform accordingly. This may be the person who would be described as a "leader." (3) The rater or endorser who feels that everyone has to be pushed, and therefore rates everyone a little below scale. This one may well be the "tough commander."

We could go on. The point is "The rater and endorser must be evaluated before the rated." Everyone knows this, but seems to be afraid to say so.

HERE IS ONE solution: Let's say that we have three officers of the type who should be rated on line D, in Section VI of the new form. To designate we shall call them A, B, and C.

Now we need three raters, each with a vastly different idea of what should be given to officers of the type of A, B, and C, above. We shall designate these raters X, Y, and Z.

We need to know what the rating characteristics of X, Y, and Z are. We have to keep a rating record on all raters and endorsers that is "up to the minute."

We find that X has rated 123 people and when the ratings are added and divided by 123, his ratings average 75 (this boy is real gone). So let's designate him (for illustration purposes) X75.

An examination of the rating record of Y reveals that his average rating is 60 (he wrote the regulation and his wife combed her hair before coming to the breakfast table each morning). We designate him Y60.

The rating record of Z shows his average is 45 (He's gone, too—and all his subordinates hope he keeps going). He becomes Z45.

NOW WE NEED to know what the Army-wide average rating is. Let's say it (See RATING, Page 18)

TONY MARCH: Editor

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EDITORIAL CARTOONIST: JOHN STAMPONE

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## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Code of Conduct Says Nothing New

FORT BLISS, Tex.: I agree with "Sgt. Blood" (Army Times, 1 April) concerning the ineffectiveness of the Code of Conduct.

It is just another invention to harass the troops. It tells us what any decent citizen already knows. Soldiers are taught all this in basic training, so why should we have to carry it around for the rest of our Army careers?

If we must keep the Code of Conduct, then it should be modified.

SFC ARRON E. LEATHERS

### Best Men Not Getting WO Spots?

RICHMOND, Ky.: In the last year or so there has been much said in the Times about the warrant program.

I have yet to see it brought out that the best qualified men are not given the chance for these promotions. After waiting several years for the automotive warrant field to open up, I submitted my application early in 1960. It and others were returned to our overseas headquarters without action, marked "not favorably considered," because we applicants had completed 16 years' service. The new regulation places a limit of 15 years active service in most fields.

Being only 36 years old at that time I feel that many others like myself who had looked forward to the warrant field and had waited many years for a chance at these openings have found the door slammed in our faces. We now have been given the choice of quitting at 20 or staying and in some cases having to work for people with much less experience.

MSGT GEORGE S. SUMPTION

### Raise Allowances In High-Cost Areas

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: Your headline of 5 April on outside employment will affect many more servicemen than was implied. An honest survey of the environs of the Pentagon would reveal a sizable number of "not too junior" officers supplementing their income with outside employment.

As a major in the Washington area and with a family of five, I found it necessary to supplement my income with outside employment. Under such conditions, military duties are not performed satisfactorily, nor can a serviceman do his part as a parent or member of the community.

Banning outside employment is certainly to the best interest of the services. However, the people who direct the affairs of the "Concrete Carrousel" should take into consideration the thousands of service people who make an expensive move, buy or rent inflated housing, and exist in an area with one of the highest cost of living indexes in the nation.

A "cost of living" allowance is provided in areas far less expensive than Washington, D.C. Let's give those who provide the leadership for our military establishment a chance to break even financially.

MAJ. E. C. COX

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

# ARMY TIMES

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## KIBITZER'S SEAT

**Big Chess Game In Space**

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

My friend can almost beat me at chess. Almost? Well, tomorrow night we'll play another game, the first we've played in six weeks. I expect he will win.

When we were in school (different schools), we were both considered "strong players." That was 20 years ago. We didn't know each other then.

When my friend left school, he stopped playing and until two years ago, had not played chess again. For 18 years he ignored the game and forgot much that he knew about it.

As for me, I played at chess, not studying it, not trying to get any better. I played a social game. I developed bad habits of play and of thought. I still have them.

Two years ago my friend rediscovered the game of chess. He became intensely interested. He got a book and studied it, after we had played a game that I won easily. We played again. I won. But it was more difficult.

My friend went back to studying. He got more books. He wouldn't play until he had tried to get something out of each book. And as he studied, his game became stronger and stronger.

We didn't play often. Our games came every six weeks or two months. I continued to play frequently, still not concentrating on developing a stronger game.

Six weeks ago, I won but I



BOURJAILY

**Only in the Army Into Mexico**

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

With newfound confidence in the power and sovereignty of the United States, veterans of the War of 1812 sallied into the northern territories of Mexico.

Their acts were inglorious, their objectives for the most part vain and selfish.

Known sometimes as Texas armies, although rarely exceeding a large posse, they marauded the Bandit strip of Central Texas. One of the first sizeable forces was inspired by Dr. James Long who collected in New Orleans a so-called army of liberation and invaded as far as Nacogdoches. Long's first act was to proclaim himself president and commander in chief; his second to show his heels to Col. Ignacio Perez, of the army of New Spain.

Among those who emulated Long's abortive conquest were the American-Mexican impresario Hayden Edwards, whose brainstorm was called the Republic of Fredonia in East Texas, Barret Travis and his Galveston Bay rebels, and, not last by any means, the West Pointer, Kentucky Col. A. W. Magee, who led 200 Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi riflemen with 300 Louisiana French and dissatisfied Mexicans to a remarkable victory over Governor de Salcedo's 1500 royalists.

almost lost. My friend's game gets better and better. It looks as if he'll win the club championship in another year or so. And I? I'll continue to be one of the run of the mill players who make up the bulk of the club, better than some but not in the championship flight.

**RUSSIA** and the United States are in somewhat the same position in the race for space as are my friend and I in our game of chess. My friend has the "Russian attitude." And I have the "American attitude" toward, in our case, chess.

Suppose, for example, that I were an engineer and machinist. I have unlimited time and plenty of money. I have a fine workshop in my barn. I also keep a horse and buggy there.

My friend also is an engineer and machinist. He has a barn like mine with a pretty good horse and wagon in it.

Several years ago, he loaded his wagon with bricks and drove up into the mountains. He found a site for a cabin that he is building with his own hands.

I thought his idea was pretty good. So I put a smaller load of bricks in my buggy and drove up into the same area and found a site for a summer cabin, too. Every month for the last several years, I've driven my horse and buggy up to the cabin site to unload a few more bricks. I've had a little time left, so that I've been able to lay out the foundations for the cabin, sink corner posts. I've also spent a lot of time telling all my other friends about the cabin I am going to build and drawing up plans for the cabin. It's been a lot of fun.

**BUT MY FRIEND**, after he'd hauled the first load of bricks up to the cabin site, decided that he needed a truck. Used trucks are hard to get in our area. He decided to take time out to build one. He sold his horse, but he kept the wagon as a chassis about which to build his truck.

With all the hauling I've done of bricks and all the time I've spent going up to the cabin site and coming back, I discovered that my friend, even with the time out he took to build an engine and to modify his wagon, even though he'd made far fewer trips than I have, has not only finished hauling all the bricks he needs to his cabin site, but he's also got the walls and roof up. He's starting on the interior finish.

When I found this out, I started to work on a bigger motor. I'm also building a chassis. One of these days I'll be able to carry more in my new truck than my friend can. I'll catch up to him.

Of course, he may have his cabin finished before I get all the materials up to my cabin site. But I'm going to haul my materials up already assembled, at least the materials I need for the interior finish. Meanwhile, I've got to spend some time building the walls and the foundation of my cabin. So I guess I'll have to keep on making the horse and buggy trips. It's hard to decide how to program my time and where to spend my energy.

AGAIN it appears to me that my friend and I stand vis-a-vis one another as do Russia and the United States in the "race for space."

**Job Outlook Brightens**

By BOB HOROWITZ

One of the younger publications in the Army Times family has figures which indicate that the employment outlook is considerably brighter than the professional economists say it is.

The magazine with the somewhat-restrained good news is "Who's Hiring Who," a periodical published every six months in an obscure corner of our smoke-filled editorial offices. The magazine, edited by former Navy personnel expert Richard Lathrop, originally was set up to help find jobs for retiring and discharged Army Times readers. While it still does this, it also is on its way to becoming the biggest privately-owned job finder in the world.

Lathrop, a slow-speaking man who doesn't say anything he doesn't mean, says his figures show beyond much doubt that employment in the next six months should be better than many experts believe. Here is what he bases his educated guess-timate on:



HOROWITZ

"WHO'S HIRING WHO" surveys the job market every six months, using a representative group of corporations doing more than a million dollars worth of business a year. The magazine offers to list their job openings free of charge.

Last August, Lathrop and his crew contacted more than 8000 employers. "We got an exceedingly low response," Lathrop says, "only about one-fifth the number of our previous respondents even bothered to answer our letters."

Based on his survey of last summer, Lathrop found that the firms which answered were willing to list only about 35,000 job openings. These firms generally employ about three million people.

"This was such a poor show-

ing, compared to the survey we ran six months before," Lathrop said, "that I was convinced last August that Kennedy was absolutely right in his campaign warnings about unemployment."

Lathrop had anticipated turning up at least 60,000 job openings, instead of the 35,000 he did get. "It appeared obvious," he said, "that the recession would be fairly serious."

BUT the new survey, completed last week, indicates that the job outlook for the next six months is considerably brighter. Here is what the new figures show:

Although fewer firms were asked to list their job openings, and although U.S. employment was the worst in 20 years, the number of specific, well-paying (up to \$30,000-a-year) job openings reported by the firms which answered hit the amazing total of 95,000. These covered more than 500 categories from semi-skilled, clerical and technical jobs to top management, scientific and engineering openings.

The 95,000 job openings, of course, do not comprise an exact figure; there is some duplication (the same job could be listed by an engineering firm and by a company that specializes in finding engineers). But it does clearly indicate that the businesses

which replied to the "Who's Hiring Who" questionnaire take a considerably brighter view of employment prospects during the next six months than they did six months ago.

**IN ADDITION**, reports Lathrop, the Civil Service Commission in Washington says its hiring is on an upturn—it expects to take on about 150,000 new employees to the federal payroll by next October. Most of these will be replacements for civil servants who have left their jobs for a variety of reasons. The outlook for hiring by many universities and municipalities also is bright.

When the next edition of "Who's Hiring Who" comes out next week, Lathrop expects to sell 100,000 copies at \$1 apiece. If that figure is reached, it would make that magazine a major factor in the American job market.

Lathrop gets all kinds of job requests from readers of his most recent issues. One San Diego woman asked for a nice steady job as a spy. Several elderly ladies were looking for any kind of remunerative work that included lots of romantic travel. One letter said: "Please get me one of them executive jobs." And some subscribers ask for jobs for which they are about as qualified as Marilyn Monroe would be if she applied for the inside linebacker's job on the Baltimore Colts.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

Growing Image  
Of Soviet Power

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE GREATEST immediate cold-war advantage which the Soviet Union will derive from their man-in-space achievement will be psychological—a massive enlargement of the image of Soviet power in the imaginations of hundreds of millions of human beings.

The areas of the world in which this advantage will be most pronounced are those inhabited by peoples whose average educational attainments are as yet elementary or even primitive. The spectacular series of Soviet "firsts" in space is related to elemental factors—the sun, the moon, the stars—which play a vital role in the superstitions, the folklore and the religions of many primitive or semi-primitive peoples. To suppose that the Soviet leadership did not plan it that way is to underestimate their capabilities. Of course they did.

The inhabitants of the Western world are capable of understanding that the actual military values to be derived from any man-in-space effort—Soviet or Western—must await further years of test, evaluation and development before they can even be realistically assessed, much less contribute to the power of any national arsenal. The abilities of human beings to function effectively, to operate complicated technical devices, even to survive for any protracted period of time in the unknown and quite possibly hostile environment of outer space remain untested factors, awaiting the verdict of experience.

FROM THE bow and arrow to the ballistic missile, man has discovered no means of bringing any weapon more complicated than a club to full effectiveness under the variant conditions of human conflict except the process of trial and error. As of today and as of some years to come, the earth and its atmosphere will continue to provide a more reliable environment for the operation of weapons systems than men-in-space can ex-

pect to enjoy. The factor of reliability in known and tested weapons which operate through space during a part of their trajectory is by no means of the 100% order.

It would be folly today to place complete dependence upon a ballistic missile to the total exclusion of manned aircraft.

But to explain all this to a Western audience is one thing—to explain it convincingly to the peoples of many parts of Africa and Asia is quite another. What they see of Western power is measured not by the neat calculations of Pentagon computers or indeed by any standard of actual capabilities. What they understand of Western power is measured in accomplishment, and all too often accomplishment becomes "sickled o'er with a pale cast of thought."

While our policies remain thus trammelled, the image of our national power diminishes. It is a dangerous circumstance that the image of Soviet power is growing to such titanic proportions in the imaginations—nay, the convictions of so many human beings throughout the world. Let all these, or even a good proportion of them become convinced that the future belongs to the Communists by right of inevitable conquest, and many of our most cherished hopes will vanish.

Our real superiority lies here on the surface of this planet. We can and will in time accomplish in space exploration far more than lies within the capabilities of any centrally-directed state economy, simply because the competitive economy which gives full rein to the imagination and genius and energy of individual human beings is inherently more productive and efficient. Our record in space today bears comparison with the Soviet effort. No American need be ashamed of that comparison, but it is to be measured in values which cannot easily be made clear to minds which have not advanced far enough to understand those values.

Meanwhile, there lies before us the grim challenge of making our economy and our society secure—of denying communism fresh political and perhaps military achievements derived from the psychological impact of their growing image of power.

To meet that challenge we shall need more than words—we shall fail if we depend on trying to match Soviet propaganda with counter-claims that we cannot make convincing to those we seek to convince. The actuality of American power in the global context is growing, should and can grow faster. Beyond that is the need to make that actuality apparent, to provide a visible image of American power which shall be respectable in the eyes of all because it is understandable by all.

Use of More  
Brick, Tile  
Seen as Saving

WASHINGTON — A brick and tile manufacturer has told Congress that an estimated \$170 million could be saved on military construction by selecting building materials on the basis of their cost over 25 years of use.

In testimony presented to the House Committee on Armed Services in hearings on new military construction bills, Kenneth W. Dunwody, a director and past president of the Structural Clay Products Institute, declared that adoption of an "ultimate cost" policy of military building would save 10 percent of the operation and maintenance cost of government buildings. In 1959-60, the government spent \$1.7 billion on the maintenance and operation of its structures, he said.

Dunwody claimed present policy places too much emphasis on lowest initial cost without proper regard for the additional expenses which accrue over the useful life of a building. The government figures the useful life of a permanent facility at 25 years.

Perhaps All Our Problems  
Should Be Second-Class

By PAUL GOOD

"Well, they're out in space and we're still in Cape Canaveral," I said to the Old Sergeant yesterday. "Another blow against our prestige abroad."

"Yeah," he said. "I understand we're getting a terrible press in Albania. Course, I'm takin' a light-hearted view of things but down deep I sure wish it was somebody named Jones instead of Gagarin what pulled the stunt. There ain't nothin' like a little set-back like this to bring out the patriot in a man. I damn near filed a application for the John Birch Society.

"But actually, I see a little ray of hope the further we fall behind in the space race. Most of America's problems are caused by the fact that we're the leadin' power in the world. I think the solution is to become a second-class power.

"I mean, does anybody care what Holland does? Or Norway? This ain't to rap these fine countries what have produced respectively the greatest tulips and the finest skinnin' in the world. Not to mention Rembrandt and Vidkun Quisling. But second-class countries don't run into first-class problems."



"I MEAN does anybody expect Paraguay to lead the Western Hemisphere into the Space Age? Of course not. But every time the Russians get a glider off the ground, poor old United States is attacked as bein' decadent, capitalistic and havin' too many teams in the American League.

"An' it ain't only in the space race that we're gettin' our lumps simply because we're big and strong. If there's a famine in India, a earthquake in Chile or athlete's foot in Bulgaria, we somehow get blamed.

"But I think how peaceful things would be if we was a nice, quiet little second-class power? Say somethin' like financing the United Nations come up for debate. As it stands now, every time a men's room attendant at the U.N. Building in New York gets a raise, Uncle Sam has to pay it. But if everybody agreed we was second-rate, the discussion would go somethin' like this:

"O.K., boys," says the head of

Students Start  
Oversea Trips

WASHINGTON — Groups of resident students of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, escorted by members of the faculty, departed on the annual international field study trips starting 12 April. Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, USAF, the commandant, announced. Duration of the trips will be two to three weeks.

The international field study trips are part of the resident curriculum. They are designed to enable the students to gain a first hand appreciation of the extent to which the economic, political, and psychological conditions of the world affect the national security of the United States. The groups will visit selected countries in Latin America, Europe, the Middle East and South Asia, and the Far East.

the Finance Committee. "We gotta hit somebody for a million or so dollars. Who do we tap? Russia or America?"

"WELL," says the representative from the Spice Islands, "I don't see how the U.S. can afford to pay anythin'. They're a second-class power accordin' to the latest Readers Digest rundown on countries. An' a second-class power, as defined by the rules of international diplomacy, can't afford to get its diplomats' spats cleaned without a loan from the World Bank."

"All right," says the head man. "But what about the crisis in the Easter Islands? We need a show of strength an' I suggest that America be put in charge."

"Wrong again. Second-class powers like the U.S. are limited only to shows of strength when it comes to controllin' unruly Boy Scouts an' Brendan Behan. They ain't allowed admission into the missile gap, they can't become a Third Force for Stability in Asia, an' they're specifically prohibited from even thinkin' about the Berlin problem."

"WELL, SONNY, in short order you'd find that America

would get extricated from ticklish problems all over the world. Instead of havin' membership on the U.N. Security Council, we'd be put on a nice calm committee. Mebbe investigatin' the boll weevil menace in Trieste or findin' out why Campfire Girls go wrong in London."

"I'm tellin' you, sonny, everybody hates the top dog. Why is it that the New York Yankees always get robbed on close plays at first? Why do drunks swing on Floyd Patterson? Why is every other first sergeant in the Army tryin' to knock my mornin' reports? Simple. Everybody hates a winner."

"There's a crumb of truth in what you say, Sarge," I said. "But the inescapable fact is that we are a first-class power and we just can't drop down in class."

"Well, of course we can't. An' natchally I wouldn't have it any other way. But isn't it nice to think of a day when the rest of the world would think that Washington was a nice sleepy place to watch grass grow in the streets? But no place to come lookin' for aid from. Or no place to find a sack of power politics. An' certainly no place to drop a bomb on."

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AT 4-22-61

# Vet Job Rule 'Working Well', CSC Chairman Tells Legion

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE VETERANS PREFERENCE laws are "working well," Civil Service Commission chairman John W. Macy Jr. told a recent meeting of the American Legion's national economic commission. "There has been increasing acceptance of the validity of the benefits that were afforded" by the law, he said.

Some veterans have criticized the fact that the career conditional appointments system introduced a few years ago now requires a veteran to have three years service before he has absolute retention rights over non-veterans. Before that absolute rights came after one year. Macy said he thought this three-year requirement was fair.

But his defense of the veterans preference laws generally confirms the prediction made here some time ago that no change would be made in the preference laws despite the campaign oratory on the subject.

THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers has voted to start work on its long-discussed retirement home in central Florida. The \$4-million project will have low-rent apartments for its retired members and full recreational facilities.

If it works for this union it may be tried by others, including the white collar union, American Federation of Government Employees.

CIVIL SERVICE unions won a big victory last week when the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve told a House Civil Service subcommittee that Defense will not seek changes in the dual employment laws this year. Civil Service unions have been the main opponents of easing the dual job laws, feeling it would open the way for military

officers to start grabbing the top civilian jobs. The subcommittee, under Rep. James C. Davis, of South Carolina, is also looking into the question of military men assigned to civilian-type jobs and the problems of contracting-out.

More Congressional action is due in the coming weeks as the Senate Civil Service Committee gets into scheduled hearings on three bills:

S 1070, giving additional life insurance coverage to civilian employees.

S 470, increasing travel allowances for federal employees from \$12 to \$16 a day and 10 to 12 cents a mile.

S 188, allowing retirement on full annuity after 30 years service regardless of age.

SEN. RALPH YARBOROUGH, of Texas, has introduced a bill (S 1487) to give competitive civil service status to special services employees of the Department of Defense.

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, of Virginia, and several others have introduced bills to increase from 2

to 2½ percent the retirement multiplier used in computing annuities for employees engaged in hazardous duty.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of federal employees are well satisfied with their health benefits program, a survey by the Civil Service Commission reveals.

A survey of 10 percent of the civilian force shows that:

90 percent would stay with their present plan, only 10 percent would change;

More than a third have actually received benefits since last July;

Four out of every five employees who have used the plan have been satisfied;

Complaints, most of them minor in nature, concerned chiefly delays in payments, difficulty with claims forms and the feeling the plan "doesn't pay enough."

What employees who want changes want most is broader coverage and payment of a larger percentage of expenses. That's an economic consideration depending on how far Uncle Sam can stretch a dollar.

## Infantry Div. Signal Course Given by Mail

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Department of Nonresident Instruction, USASCS, has released a new Signal Subcourse — Subcourse C20, "The Infantry Division Signal Battalion."

The new subcourse emphasizes that on the nuclear battlefield of the future, tactical operations will demand greater mobility and wider dispersion of units than ever before. Accordingly, the task of providing adequate signal communications for fighting units will be more essential and, at the same time, more difficult than it was in the past.

In the infantry division, it is the mission of the signal battalion to install, operate, and maintain a flexible, multichannel area communication system. Subcourse C20 describes the signal centers and other signal facilities that the signal battalion installs and operates to provide the required communication system. The subcourse further explains the organization of the signal battalion, discusses the organization and responsibilities of the division signal section and the signal battalion staff, and gives special attention to the signal supply and maintenance services provided by the signal battalion.

This new subcourse is available, free of charge, to qualified military and civilian personnel who submit a DA Form 145 through their commanding officers or unit advisors. Forward the completed form to the Director, Department of Non-resident Instruction, ATTN: Correspondence Study Division, U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date  New  Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)  Yes  No.

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Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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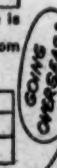
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T-31



# The President's Defense Team

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The young Turks appointed by 43-year-old President John F. Kennedy now have assumed full command of the Army and the Department of Defense—new faces on a new team around the Pentagon, with the age of top Army leaders averaging out about 50 years and the age of the defense directors averaging 47.

Youngest is 33-year-old Dr. Harold Brown, who replaced Dr. Herbert York as Defense Director of Research and Engineering. The Army has a "youngster" of 36, Howard E. Haugerud as Deputy Undersecretary. Secretary of the Army, under 45-year-old Defense Secretary Robert Strange McNamara, is another 45-er, Elvis J. Stahr.

With the Kennedy administration three-months old, these men now have been around long enough to take a quick grasp on their jobs and assume actual control of the \$40-billion a year-plus job of running the military.

**OLDEST** on the Defense-Army team is William F. Schaub, 61, a career budget expert and now Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management. Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert is 49, and Secretary of the Navy John Bowden Connally Jr., is only one year older than President Kennedy.

These men, so far, actually have pulled together as a team. Once the president or McNamara has made a decision they carry the ball without public protest. McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Company who now rides to work in a government Cadillac, made it plain when he took over that he was going to be the quarterback or else. He said that while there is always room for honest differences of opinion, his players must follow the signals once they are called.

McNamara, Air Force in World War II — he was a lieutenant colonel before he was 30 — gave up a salary and bonus of about half a million dollars a year, to take his present \$25,000-a-year position. He also had to sell about \$1.5 million dollars worth of stock in the auto firm and give up valuable stock options.

Born in San Francisco on 9 June a year before World War I, McNamara has degrees from California and, naturally, Harvard, universities. With the exception of his stint in War II and three years as assistant professor



ELVIS J. STAHR  
Secretary of the Army

at Harvard, he spent his career in the business world.

THE ARMY'S top eight on the team are:

- Secretary — Stahr, born 9 March 1916. He was president of West Virginia University when called to play on McNamara's Band. A Kentuckian and like McNamara a lieutenant colonel before he was 30, Stahr was in the infantry in War II. Most of his adult life he has been a lawyer and educator except for the hitch in the China-Burma-India theater, where he got two Bronze Stars. He's a graduate of the University of Kentucky, a Rhodes scholar and, again like McNamara, a Phi Beta Kappa. He did not go to Harvard.

- Under Secretary of the Army — Stephen (no middle initial) Ailes, born 25 March, 1912. A native of Romney, W. Va., Ailes was graduated from Princeton. He's a lawyer, once taught law at West Virginia University and from 1942 to 1946 was an attorney for the Office of Price Administration. He knows the ins and outs of government and in 1947 took leave of absence from his law firm to go to Greece as counsel to the American Economic Mission.

- Deputy Undersecretary of the Army — Haugerud, born 22 August 1924. He's from Harmony, Minn., majored in political science and journalism at the University of Minnesota. He was Air Force from 1942 to 1945, in the Army from 1948 to 1953, has 14 years as an aviator in Europe and the Far East, and also served as unit commander, intelligence officer and public information officer.

- Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development — Richard S. Morse, born 19 August 1911. He's a holdover, has been in his present job since 1 June 1959 after he resigned as president of the National Re-

search Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., which he founded in 1940. He is an MIT graduate.

- Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development — Dr. Edward G. Witting, born 31 July 1904. He is from New York City and after he picked up a Ph.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins University in 1935 was associated with the Otolological Research Laboratory, Abington, Pa., doing research work in physics of hearing and auditory receivers. He entered the Army in 1942, was assigned to the Signal Corps and after discharge became a civilian scientist for that technical branch.

- Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management — William F. Schaub, born 5 May 1899, oldest man on the team but with a wealth of government experience. His hobby is tennis, and he can smash a ball farther than the president or attorney Bob Kennedy can throw that football. From Sandusky, Ohio, Schaub ran bus lines in Florida and Connecticut, was in the insurance and real estate business, helped administer relief and WPA during the depression of the 30's, joined the federal Budget Bureau in 1941 and worked his way to the top.

- Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management — John M. Fitch, born 13 March 1909. A New Yorker and a mechanical engineer graduate of Rutgers, Fitch made full colonel in War II and was back on active duty in the Korean War as logistical planner in GHQ of the Far East Command. He also is from the Budget Bureau and although now on the Army staff once was director of the budget for the AF.

- Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics — Eugene H. Merrill, born 25 June 1908. A mining engineer from the University of Utah and a



Howard E. Haugerud  
Deputy Under Secretary



John H. Fitch  
Finance



William F. Schaub  
Finance



Edward G. Witting  
Research, Development



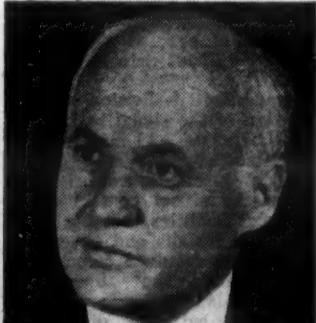
Eugene H. Merrill  
Logistics



STEPHEN AILES  
Under Secretary of the Army



JOHN B. CONNALLY  
Secretary of the Navy



EUGENE M. ZUCKERT  
Secretary of the Air Force



ROBERT S. McNAMARA  
Secretary of Defense



Roswell Gilpatric  
Deputy Secretary



Cyrus R. Vance  
Counsel



Thomas D. Morris  
Logistics



Paul H. Nitze  
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Charles H. Hitch  
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Carlisle P. Runge  
Manpower



Harold Brown  
Research

Arthur Sylvester  
Public Affairs

# U.S. Airborne Advisers Work With Nationalists on Taiwan

APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 17



MSGT. CLARENCE A. FISHER, airborne adviser to the Nationalist Chinese army airborne regiment, helps check the equipment of a student jumper. Fisher, advising the Nationalists for three years, has made more than 65 jumps on Taiwan.

## 21 Arctic Instructors In Training Exercise

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — Two Alaska Air National Guard C-123 transports airlifted instructors from the Army's Cold Weather

The volunteer method will be introduced as the unit comes up to strength.

MSgt. Clarence A. Fisher, a master parachutist, works five days a

week training new jumpers. He is assigned to the Chinese army airborne regiment advisory team. As part of his adviser efforts in shaping the regiment in the past three years, Fisher has made more than 65 parachute jumps with the Nationalist Chinese. The Nationalists have awarded him their master parachutist badge for his adviser work.

The advisory team is headed by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Kennedy, who gives over-all supervision of the support for the regiment under the military assistance program.

The regiment, located near Ping Tung in southern Taiwan, is supported by a Nationalist Chinese air force transport wing. The wing recently received several C-119 "Flying Boxcars" to greatly increase their transport capability. Parachutists tell you it's better to jump from a C-119 than the World War II C-46 Commando.

Another advantage to the C-119 as the support aircraft for airborne troops is its capability to drop several hundred pounds of equipment only minutes before the parachutists jump. Ammunition and other supplies can be waiting on the ground when troopers land.

In addition, heavy equipment such as artillery, jeeps, tractors and other specialized vehicles can be dropped to the waiting troops.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Ship to Carry Alaska-Bound To Anchorage

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The first military passenger ship to use Anchorage's new \$8 million port facility will be the USS Mann, scheduled to arrive at Port of Anchorage 11 July, according to Col. Earl H. Hauschultz, U. S. Army Alaska transportation officer.

A request for berth space at the modern new port was made in February by USARAL officials and approved by Henry Roloff, port director.

The Mann, a large military passenger vessel, will carry Alaska-bound troops, dependents, their baggage and autos.

Following debarkation of inbound passenger and cargo, the Mann will leave Alaska 12 July, returning to San Francisco with soldier and dependents who have completed their tour in the state.

This is the first military passenger vessel to use Port of Anchorage since 1956, when Operation Gyroscope was started. During Gyroscope the entire 71st Inf. Div., then in Alaska, returned to Fort Lewis and was replaced by the Washington-based 2d Inf. Div.

The Mann is equipped to carry more than 2000 troops in addition to berthing accommodations for 363 persons in 112 staterooms. This will be its second stop in Alaska. The initial stop was made earlier this year at Seward. The ship is part of MSTS Pacific Area, making runs from San Francisco to the Far East with stops in Hawaii.

and Mountain School here to Point Barrow early this month for a one-week arctic training exercise.

In charge of the 21-man group from the school was Lt. Col. Claude W. Baker, school commandant. Lt. Col. William Elmore of Anchorage commanded the Air National Guard planes participating in the One Army effort.

The instructors were met in Barrow by two Eskimo scouts from the 1st Scout Bn., 297th Infantry, Alaska National Guard, who served as technical advisers in arctic operations. The exercise is designed to provide the instructors with experience for the expanded CWMS course in far northern winter operations that begins next winter.

THE NEW WINTEK course will provide for actual, on-the-ground instruction on the arctic slope for the first time. The old, four-week winter operations course did not allow for anything more than classroom discussion of arctic movement. The nine-week course will provide the additional time necessary for practical work in land navigation and movement in the arctic, over sea and shore ice and living in the field under arctic conditions.

In addition to the field training, the group was to film scenes for a new Army training film, "Training For Northern Operations." Capt. Charles Beresford, USARAL photo officer, and motion picture photographer, accompanied the group.

Providing aviation support for the instructors are two pilots and two mechanics from the Fort Greely air section. Captain Clarke M. Brandt, medical administrative officer from the post dispensary, also accompanied the group.

## 2 Honored for New Cable

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Two engineers from the Signal Material Support Agency at Fort Monmouth have received awards for \$100 each for improvement in the Army's 26-pair field telephone cable.

They are Theodore Malinowski and Howard Gold of the agency's field engineering division.

The new cable, called WM-130/G, has virtually revolutionized field

telephone cable installation practices, say officials here.

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Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	7,500.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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## OER Test Awaited in Field

(Continued from Page 1)

where the score they give puts the officer they are rating with respect to a typical grouping of officers will make ratings more realistic, officials believe.

The prohibition against keeping copies of ratings previously given or of filing copies with the rated officer's field file will require rating officers to write each report from scratch and from recent observation. This is expected to contribute to the report's objectivity.

BY DROPPING conversion of raw scores to a standard score, the Army hopes that the tendency to give what raters believe will be a score which "won't hurt the man

### 120 Stewart Men In Ga. Exercise

FORT STEWART, Ga. — More than 120 Fort Stewart officers and men took part in Lucky Foxtrot, the Third Army-directed exercise at Fort Gordon.

The Stewart contingent included the 13th Art Gp. and representatives from units and staff sections. For Lucky Foxtrot, Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork was chief of the Rear Area Security Control (RASCON) section.

Maj. National Guard and Reserve unit staffs from the seven southeastern states joined active Third Army staff units for the tactical command-post exercise. The Air Force also participated with the Army components in the exercise to assure maximum realism.

### Rating

(Continued from Page 12)

comes to 65. Let's designate this the Army Mean, or M65.

Now let's recap. We have: A, B, C, M65, X75, Y80, and Z45. Now we have all the elements. We can let the rater rate, and we hope the rated breathe easier.

The ratings on A, B, and C are received at DA

(1) "A" was rated 80 by X75. Since X75 rates 10 points above the Army average, we will subtract 10 from the rating given "A". A's adjusted rating is then 70.

(2) "B" was rated 60 by Y80. Y80's average rating is five points below the Army average, so we add five points to the rating given "B". B's adjusted rating becomes 65.

(3) "C" was rated by Z45 and given a 40. Z45's average is 20 below the Army Mean—so we add 20 to rating given "C" for an adjusted rating of 60.

THE FOREGOING example leaves a spread of 10 points compared to a possible spread of 90 and an actual spread of 40 in the raw ratings. The example has been made extreme to point up the possibility of a small spread in a simplified system.

Had the known elements been A, B, C, M70, X75, Y55, and Z35, and the raw ratings been 80, 60, and 40, there would have been no spread. The adjusted ratings for all would have been 75.

My suggestion would not absolutely rule out inflation. It will reduce "rater difference" and give a more accurate picture of the rated individual.

### Douthit Picked

FORT RILEY, Kans.—PFC Gilbert E. Douthit has been named "soldier of the quarter" at Fort Riley. Douthit, a member of Co. D, 8th Infantry, was chosen from 17 candidates.

they are rating," which leads to too high a raw score, will be reduced.

The threat contained in the stated determination of Department of the Army to monitor ratings closely should lead raters to be realistic in filling out reports.

Along these lines, the Army staff is studying the possibility of "rating the raters" by recording the scores each gives to those he rates. Over a period of time, it might be possible, using automatic data processing equipment, to determine if a rater is "tough" or "easy." This could lead to the development of a "rating factor" for each rater which could be applied to the scores of all those he rates to adjust them toward some common denominator Armywide.

OFFICIALS also said that DCSPer officials must accept that

any rating system becomes the target of those who think there is a way to beat it. These individuals look for loopholes in the controls. If the DA monitoring of reports indicates that inflation is developing, the staff must be ready to put a new form and a new system into effect.

This idea of replacing the system on a frequent, though not regular, basis could also keep inflation out of the new system.

Some officials felt that an informational and educational effort directed toward the officer corps by those who developed the new rating form and regulation was the most urgent requirement in assuring the new system's success. After 1 October it will require at least a year to see if the new system does in fact achieve the goals for which it was designed, they said.

## 265 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 265 Army officers—seven to full colonel, 47 to lieutenant colonel, 85 to major, 119 to captain, three to CWO, W-4 and four to CWO, W-3—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 90 was dated 12 April, SO 91 the 13th April, SO 92 the 14th April, SO 93 the 17th April and SO 94 the 18th April. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the final promotions of the week (SO 94) were as follows:

To colonel—lieutenant colonels

To Lt. Col. to Col.

William D. Wise, Jr., Inf  
Maj. to Lt. Col.

James V. Aulen, Inf  
Alvin H. Bowles, OrdC  
James D. Brooks, SigC

William R. Fedor, Al  
James B. Gilbert, Inf  
John F. Grogan, Art

Capt to Maj

Woodrow B. Anderson, FC  
Earle W. Brown, MSC  
John H. Cunha, Jr., CE  
James T. Daniels, OrdC  
Vern D. Hendon, Armor

David N. Hicks, Inf  
Nelson E. Jacobs, Inf  
Arthur M. Lind, OrdC  
Owen E. Litz, OrdC

John W. McCarthy, OrdC  
Thos. M. McCormick, Al  
Harry W. Rowton, SigC  
Jack D. Van Meter, TC

1Lt to Capt

John G. Bechtold, CE  
John A. Brooks, MPC

Peter V. Garcia, Inf  
James W. Harris, Art

John E. Hedges, Inf  
Robert L. Holt, TC

Virginia D. Hoving, Inf

Edward D. Kachik, Inf

Al F. Kysar, Jr., Art

Joe R. Lafontaine, Art

Lena Paladina, AMSC

Evan E. Robeson, Inf

John D. Simons, Jr., TC

James L. Sutton, QMC  
James R. Tomlin, SigC

To CWO, W-4

Edward A. Spohn, PMG

To CWO, W-3

Percy L. H. T., OrdC

50 #

Lt. Col to Col

Harry L. Yerby, Art

Maj. to Lt. Col

Kenneth Barker, CE

John A. Dyer, Jr., Inf  
Howard E. Fife, CE

Arvid H. Sorensen, QMC

Harold Tucker, QMC

William H. Weand, Inf

Robert W. Wood, Inf

1Lt to Capt

Lawrence D. Acre, Inf

Carly L. Alton, Inf

Eugene G. Appleyan, Inf

Dudley D. Dusen, Inf

John E. Fife, AGC

Robert J. Ginter, Inf

Edward J. Horton, Art

Norman D. Kelley, Armor

John MacDonald, MPC

William A. Moore, CMC

Robert F. O'Kane, Inf

Morgan L. Phillips, Jr., Inf

John E. Rogers, Inf

William F. Sanford, Inf

Herman E. Wade, Inf

Chas. W. Washington, Inf

Lester H. Wells, Inf

Thomas L. Zane, Inf

To Lt. Col to Col

John E. Womble, Art

1Lt to Capt

James R. Bailey, Inf

William E. Banks, Inf

C. M. Barrow, Jr., Art

Ernest A. Bates, AS

through SN 133 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel—majors through SN 1542 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major—captains through SN 2558 APL, SN 18 Chaplain, SN 108 MSC and SN 117 ANC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain—first lieutenants through SN 2307 APL and SN 69 ANC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-4—warrants through SN 90, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July 1960.

To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 379 from the same list.

The names of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

## 433 Officers Approved For Reserve Promotion

WASHINGTON—The names of 433 non-unit Reserve officers selected for permanent promotion to grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain, USAF, were announced this week by the Army in DA Circular 624-53.

Included on the list are 382 Reserve officers serving on active duty in officer status—67 of them selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel, 271 for promotion to major and 44 for promotion to captain. Three reservists serving on active duty as warrants have been selected for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel. And a total of 48 non-unit reservists serving in enlisted status have been picked for permanent promotion—seven to lieutenant colonel, 13 to major and 28 to captain.

The names of officers within the zone of consideration for USAF promotion who are now serving in or listed on recommended lists for promotion to higher temporary AUS grades do not appear on this circular. These officers will be promoted in accordance with other provisions.

Those named in this week's promotion list were warned that the presence of their names on the list "does not constitute a firm forecast of promotion."

Following is a complete list of the non-unit reservists selected this week:

### OFFICERS

To Lieutenant Col.

Atchison, Erwin J

Bailey, Robert W

Barker, Dervwood A

Barton, Jerry W

Bisbee, James R

Bjorklund, Jesse W

Black, Ganes

Brads, Andrew V

Brett, Martin C

Bromley, Robert D

Batadig, Paul J

Carrier, Richard W

Carter, Donald S

Coe, Charles A Jr

Compton, Mutt L

Dunn, Robert W

Elliott, S. F Jr

Fay, Paul J

Farace, Patrick J

Fick, Albert E

Fulford, Ernest M

Garrison, Sig C

Hartman, Richard E

Hollingsworth, Jas

Horn, E. Orkand, Inf

Yukio Otsuka, SigC

N. McG. Pulliam, Armor

Bert, Richardson, TC

Robt. A. Swett, Jr., SigC

Edward Tolfa, Jr., Inf

To CWO, W-4

Reid, O. Suttie, Al

To CWO, W-3

Elden H. Suttie, Al

To CWO, W-2

Elden H. Suttie, Al

To CWO, W-1

Robert A. Coyne, Art

Henry L. Dews, Jr., Art

J. E. Eshelman, Inf

Anth. D. Flitcraft, Art

Robt. G. Foster, Jr., AGC

R. L. Foxworth, Inf

John M. Gandy, Inf

John H. Hunter, Art

Case, Beatrice L

Cashon, Ida D

Cates, Mildred M

Celays, Laura F

Chatfield, Harriett

Clark, Mary N

Colman, Madie L

Conner, JoAnna A

Coupons, Joseph P

Credit, Dickey F Jr

Czach, Mary A

Dobie, Henry P Jr

Dodd, Blanche L

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

### Foreign Imports Harmful to U.S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Attached is an article that seems to lend the impression that "Buy American" is not the rule for everyone to follow:

(Editor's Note: Article in question was a column by Victor Riesel to the effect that Japanese importers of goods to the U.S. were allying themselves with labor and management officials in Communist China.)

I know that everyone is aware that you can go into any store these days and buy cheaper foreign-made items than are made here in the U.S. They are made mostly by our former enemies, Japan, Germany and Italy.

If these imports are ruining a lot of our small companies, then why is the federal government allowing these items to be imported in such vast quantities? Does this not put a lot of American money into foreign hands?

Why do we deal with manufacturers that are known to employ communist laborers dominated by communist unions? (Sohyo, in Tokyo).

I will never buy any of these imports.

SGT HARLIN G. BRINSON

### Do Advisor Jobs Need Downgrading?

UNIT WITHHELD: I am currently assigned as senior enlisted adviser to a National Guard battle group, on a levied basis. I previously served over four years in the same capacity to Reserve units.

To date, the most significant duty I've performed in my current assignment was to post armory drill attendance to pay data cards and check unit payrolls. Part of my time is consumed with janitorial duties, washing and polishing our assigned sedan.

To date, I haven't performed any duties a company clerk could not accomplish with ease. The remainder of my time is spent goofing off. This I consider insulting to an NCO's intelligence, and degrading.

I've been drawing pro pay since it was authorized for my MOS 111 and subsequently in MOS 115. My understanding of pro pay "is to provide incentive to attract and retain EM in MOS's of critical importance and for those who have demonstrated outstanding effectiveness." I don't see where my duty performance or position warrant pro pay . . .

I see that E-8s are being assigned civilian component duty and the junior NCO is again pulling down the senior's duty. This is what we had before creating the supergrades. It appears the Army continues to create a dilemma in enlisted assignments and personnel end up not performing duties commensurate with their grades.

I believe Sect. VII, AR 611-201 should be re-staffed and positions downgraded into reality . . .

"MALADMINISTERED E-8"

### Unqualified Men Get Promotions?

FORT HAYES, Ohio: I am just one man of 16 in this U.S. Army Dispensary who doesn't understand how an organization can pull so much foul play in its promotion policy.

On 1 Jan. 1961, a man was promoted from Sp4 to sergeant. Up to the day he was promoted, he was carrying MOS 715.10, which

is a medical records clerk. In order to promote this man, his MOS was changed to 935.80, which is chief X-ray technician. He had never taken an X-ray and couldn't be expected to know the job.

Now, as you know, the 935 MOS pro pay test is coming up next month. So this man's MOS was changed back to 715.

What kind of justice is this for the many X-ray techs who deserve promotion but can't get it? Maybe DA isn't aware of such goings-on because the man was never carried on the MRU or morning report as having the MOS changed.

I am not an X-ray tech myself, but we do have a man here who has been working on job-training in X-ray since before Christmas 1960.

"BOOKWORM"

### A Few Facts For 'Annoyed'

FORT SILL, Okla.: This is addressed to "Annoyed" in rebuttal to his allegations in Letters, entitled, "Hawaiian Soldiers Stay-at-Homes," in your 5 April issue.

He overlooks the fact that all assignments are levied by DA and are for the purpose of filling vacancies within commands. Most, if not all of the men from the Islands are "draftees," who must also serve their two-year obligation with the thought of being away from home and loved-ones for two years.

Perhaps he is ignorant of the fact that the Infantry Training Center at Schofield Barracks is also the pipeline for stream replacements for the Pacific and Far East Commands. "Local boys of the Islands" are among the first to be shipped out. Someone should also inform "Annoyed" that personnel assigned within units in the command he serves presently, come as far west as the Marianas, Guam, Tahiti and American Samoa, which is twice the distance it is from Hawaii to the California coast.

"A KAAMAINA SOLDIER"

FORT BLISS, Tex.: "Annoyed" is bitter and sick, sick, sick. The military problem of homesteaders is not confined to one particular state or section of this country, but is nationwide.

Although the powers-to-be have attempted and are still attempting to rectify this situation, the fact is there will always be homesteaders until it is mandatory for an individual to be transferred to another post or station after completion of, say, two or three years and have not been levied for oversea duty. Unfortunately, this will never materialize because of budgetary reasons and others too numerous to mention here.

In the meantime, I suggest that "Annoyed" become a homesteader (if he can), and wait for his next assignment orders, preferably to the Congo.

SSGT LAWRENCE PHILLIPS  
Btry. B, 1st Gun Bn. (Comp.)  
59th Arty.

### The New Scourge: 'Position Vacancy'

FLEET P.O., San Francisco: This is a very prevalent and disheartening problem in paygrades E-6 through E-9.

First we'll paint the picture and then discuss the blotches. Brown, an E-6, was ordered on a normal shipment from CONUS to present assignment. Upon arrival he was assigned to an E-7 billet as a replacement for a soon to depart E-6 incumbent. Brown does an outstanding job and is promoted to E-7 after 27 months.

Jones, also an E-6 but considerably senior to Brown, is ordered to

the same oversea post. Upon arrival he is assigned to a vacant E-6 full tour of duty. Three months later he watches Brown get promoted.

Naturally, Jones is disappointed with a system that bases promotion not on service and merit but on the "chance occupancy" of a billet at least one grade higher than the grade held. This requirement is termed "position vacancy." Jones did not have a choice of assignment or billet, he was an E-6; assigned accordingly, and passed over.

Should Jones have "bumped" Brown upon assignment? From a management viewpoint, certainly not. It would have been a waste of manpower to reassign Brown for the short time remaining on his tour.

In fairness to Brown, who has demonstrated his abilities and won the respect and confidence of his superiors and subordinates alike? No!

Is it fair to Jones to watch juniors get promoted, when he has no means of bettering his own position? Again, no.

Yet this picture is being repeated every day with the same blotches.

Why? Is the senior man incompetent? No. He has not been afforded the opportunity of placing his abilities in a comparative light. This is the direct result of a "position vacancy" requirement: a scourge that punishes without cause.

Position vacancy obviously should be discontinued, and all otherwise eligible personnel considered for promotion without regard to current billet.

"JONES AND BROWN"

### Is He Senior In E-7 Grade?

APO 8, S.F.: I think that I have set a record among the master sergeants (E-7). My date of rank is 10 March 1943. I feel that I have been in grade longer than any other E-7 in the Army. I challenge any other E-7 to beat that.

MSGT (E-7) GEORGE E. ADCOX  
Hq & Svc. Btry., 1st Msl. Bn.,  
42d Arty.

### Waste Is Cited In Assigning Men

APO 46, N.Y.: In recent weeks there have been numerous letters and comments concerning "stem the gold flow." Almost all of the articles contained valid and various suggestions as to how military personnel and dependents can help slow the flow of U.S. dollars.

However, while thousands of conscientious persons are doing their best to help in any manner possible, the situation as a whole is being defeated in part through the carelessness and neglect of a few. I refer to items such as malassignment of personnel and equipment, misuse and/or non-use of technically trained personnel, etc.

There are several presently assigned to my organization as part of a radar team that is comprised of technical school-trained personnel. The team is equipped with thousands of dollars worth of radar, radio, power and vehicular equipment. It has cost the American taxpayer approximately \$20,000 to train each member of the team. On this basis, the military service has almost a half a million dollars worth of trained personnel and equipment standing idle.

With the "little fellow" saving his or her small amount per annum vs. the "big waste" that is allowed to occur each day, the so-called "little fellow" has quite an uphill battle to wage.

NAME WITHHELD

Regular and Reserve Officers  
Warrant Officers . . . NCO's  
(E-5 and higher)



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## ORDERS

Transfer-ZI  
EO'S 76-82  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
May, R L TAGO 8553 DC fr Carlisle Bks  
**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Miller, F G 1st Admin Co 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Leavenworth  
Overstreet, G L 2d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Leavenworth  
Smolenski, F S 503d Admin Co 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Leavenworth

## ARMOR

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Rhoads, E M Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bersheims, G J Jr ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Bragg  
Dulin, W M Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Stone, G L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Groover, W M 18th Avn Op Det Ft Hood fr Ft Benning

## ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Lansford, E O Primary Helicopter Sch 4000-02 Cp Wolters fr Ft Belvoir

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Barrett, W S Hq CONARD 8200 Ft Monroe fr Carlisle Bks

Carter, H H Jr Log Mst Cen 8438 Ft Lee fr Univ of Wis

Conroy, R H Jr Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr Ft Bragg

Daley, E J ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Elliott, H D ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Finley, G R ODCSOPR 8531 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Gray, A P Jr ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Hill, G Jr OCINFO 8530 DC fr Univ of Wis

Hollowell, H W Jr Hq 5th Msl Bn 562d Arty Berksdale AFB fr USMC Sch Quantico

Ireland, T E ODCSOPR 8531 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Jones, R G ODCSOPR 8531 DC fr Ft Bragg

Jordan, L F ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Leclear, J Jr Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB fr Carlisle Bks

Love, J W CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Carlisle Bks

McCartney, R W CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Carlisle Bks

McKenna, J J Hq NORAD Ent AFB fr Carlisle Bks

Meier, A C Hq 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley fr Carlisle Bks

Mels, E Jr Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Carlisle Bks

Morhouse, R H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Niemann, M W Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210 Ft Comd DASA Sandia Base fr Univ of Ariz

Porter, R E Jr Hq 2d Bn 42d Arty Ft Bragg fr Carlisle Bks

Reddington, T C OACSI 8533 DC fr Univ of Ariz

Ruhssam, H E OACSI 8533 DC fr Univ of Ariz

Schutz, A D CGSC 3025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Carlisle Bks

Scudder, W B Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr Carlisle Bks

Stewart, L F Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB fr Ft Leavenworth

Titley, H J Hq 4th Msl Bn 562d Arty Duncanville fr Carlisle Bks

Tobey, N W ARATYB 8201 Ft Sill fr Carlisle Bks

Watersonland, R M AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Carlisle Bks

**MAJORS:**  
Adoue, E L Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth

Anderson, G E ARAD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Balmer, J D Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Leavenworth

Berger, A C Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Leavenworth

Coleman, E C Jr OCSOPR 8531 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Collins, M G 3d Arty Gr NORAD fr Ft Leavenworth

Conner, S L Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Leavenworth

Dempsey, F G 180th MI Det Hq CONARC Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth

Dixon, B L AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Leavenworth

Dunn, J M ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Princeton Univ

Eells, E Jr Hq 8th Arty Gr Ft Bragg

Fields, J A Jr ARADCOM 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Fluckey, W N ARADCOM 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Gentile, F J 40th Arty Bde Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

Gerrity, J F AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Leavenworth

Hampson, K B Jr Elec Pr Gr 6476 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Leavenworth

Harrison, C T ARADCOM 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Hopkins, L W Jr OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Junge, E B Jr Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Leavenworth

Kirkpatrick, M ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Leavenworth

Kitts, A R ODCSOPR 8531 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Lauer, E D ARADCOM 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Lewis, R H Off Cdr Div ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr USM C 8th Inf Div

Liroth, R N Trp Info Spt U 9000 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

MacLeod, W A OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

McDonald, J D H COFBA 8525 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Miller, A W III ARADCOM 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Leavenworth

Miller, B J AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Leavenworth

Moore, H M Hq 8th 8000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

Nicholas, B R AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Leavenworth

O'Connor, F J Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB fr Ft Leavenworth

Parker, J G ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Pepper, J B Jr Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft

Rhein, J D Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186 Ft

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# 'Language' Discs Prove Big Success

By LES HONEYCUTT

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THE PHONES are ringing, the mailmen stomp in. "Learn-A-Language" for the military is on its way. The TIMES last week introduced to its worldwide readership the revolutionary "Learn-A-Language" record course, permitting military families to learn French, German, Italian, Spanish or Russian.

This new teaching method used on the unbreakable 33-rpm records permits you to master one or more of these languages in your own home, at your own pace, and at low-cost.

After last week's initial offer, service people and their families began ordering. Many for the language record course of their choice; many for the entire set of five language courses available. Each course is contained in a set of four records.

(The people on the receiving end ask that you use the coupon when you order. It's on this page.)

A breakdown of initial responses showed two-thirds of the orders received by presstime were for the French record course, followed by German, Spanish, Italian and Italian.

The first order received was from an Air Force major, postmarked Philadelphia. He explained that he has been assigned to France and wanted he and his family to learn the language before arrival there.

MILITARY observers say that knowledge of one or more of these languages will be helpful not only to your military career, but to your enjoyment while serving abroad. The course has been endorsed by leading educators and linguists.

And it adds to the military's enthusiasm for having an increasing number of its people capable of understanding—and speaking—foreign tongues.

Each record is accompanied by a conversation manual. The records themselves are used by colleges and schools in conjunction with their own language courses.

Phil Silvers—"Sgt. Bilko" of TV fame—travels abroad, often with his children. "After all, if I don't know the language when I ask for pabulum," he quips, "I may get a bottle of scotch."

So, he's now planning to study French with the "Learn-A-Language" record course before his next trip to Europe with his wife and two infant daughters.

Phil says he never had time, in school or since, to study foreign languages. "I was always tied up in show business, I never seemed to have time for anything else, but I really regret it now."

So he's starting with "Learn-A-Language," and his children one day too will begin learning foreign languages. "I want to make sure my kids have opportunities I never had so they can appreciate life and travel to the fullest," Phil says.

Your opportunity—and your family's—is here now. The coupon for this low-cost course appears on this page.

APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 21

## Computers Used in Joint War Game

WASHINGTON — Something new in war gaming is being set up by a group of scientists here. Known as the "Joint War Games Study Group" and a part of Technical Operations, Inc., the company that developed "Syntac" (synthetic tactics) for CONARC, the group is seeking to develop a war game involving all services.

Derived from the ancient game of chess and "Kriegsspiel," which moved play from the chess board to the sand table early in the 19th century, modern war gaming involves digital computers which set up situations for map battles. Such "paper battlefield" war games train service leaders in tactics,

logistics and organization without the expense of live maneuvers.

SOME OF the present war games in use involve possible future tactical situations with missiles that haven't been developed yet. There are also games dealing with present weapons.

Two years ago to prove that "Syntac" was a practical method of evaluation, the Combat Research Group at CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va., war-gamed the actual "Sagebrush" maneuver. Although the scientists had no access to plans of commanders in the field and the commanders did not have access to the results of the war game, the gaming results were amazingly

similar to those of the maneuver.

"Syntac" was then refined and is used now for a simulated 1965-1975 battle environment. Syntac is also contributing toward the present evaluation of the Army's pentomic structure.

A practical joint war game is considerably more complicated to produce than a war game for one service. For example, the game known as "Air Battle Model II" simulates on a digital computer possible actions during the first several days of a two-sided global air war and this—when all the elements of chance are introduced—seems quite complicated.

But when all services are in-

volved in a war game, there would obviously be a great many more possible actions and thus more complication.

In addition to scientists from the Technical Operations company, the new "War Games Study Group" includes representatives from the Operations Research Office and the Applied Physics Laboratories of Johns Hopkins University, University of Chicago Laboratories for Applied Science, and the Weapons System Evaluation Group. William Murden and Hershel Harrison are managing the project with James L. Jenkins, director of the "Project Omega" program for the Air Force, in a key advisory capacity.

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The revolutionary teaching method used on these Learn-A-Language records has been proved by hundreds of thousands of Americans, and is endorsed by educators and linguists. The records themselves are used by schools and colleges in conjunction with their own language courses.

Each course consists of four records. Each record (except Russian) contains 10 lessons and is accompanied by a conversation manual. On the record your teacher speaks his native tongue, in today's idiom, using up-to-date pronunciation in the accent or dialect of the country's most popular travel areas. You hear the words on record, pronounce them, and read

along in the conversation manual. Before you realize it you've retained the meaning, mastered the pronunciation and learned the spelling.

There's no plodding through tedious grammar exercises. This is fun! You'll be amazed at your rate of progress, and how quickly you'll be able to converse bilingually.

Every career serviceman goes overseas eventually. By learning the language first you'll make friends faster, move around more freely, get to know the country and the people, get much more out of your stay. Knowing a new language, or brushing up on one you know might even lead to reclassification or reassignment to a better job.

The services are placing increased emphasis on languages, and some overseas assignments require a knowledge of the native language. For this reason the TIMES is making these records available to its readers at extremely low cost. Order your first record today, and start immediately to learn a foreign language.

ARMY TIMES "Learn-A-Language" Record Course  
2020 M Street N.W.  
Washington 6, D.C.

Enclosed is \$1.25 in  cash  check  money order. Please send me record #1 in the language checked below.

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## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

		TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS				
To Grade	Recommended Pl. and No. List in Circular	No. from AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	No. of Junior Officers	EN of	4/14/61
Colonel	DA Cir 634-26 7 Nov 1960	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 46	397 (30 Jun 51) 10 (7 Jul 51) 18 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0	120 3 7 1 1 9	
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-26 9 Aug 1960	Army — 1821 Chap — 35 WAC — 19 MC — 59 DC — 21 VC — 6 MSC — 68 ANC — 18 AMSC — 1	1674 (30 Jun 51) 31 (31 Mar 51) 19 (30 Jun 51) 53 (30 Jun 51) 19 (30 Jun 51) 6 (30 Jun 51) 65 (30 Jun 51) 18 (30 Jun 51) 3 (30 Jun 51)	147	1615 4 6 8 3 0 8 0 0	
Major	DA Cir 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3391 Chap — 33 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 15 MSC — 128 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3002 (31 Mar 51) 21 (31 Mar 51) 14 (31 Mar 51) 39 (31 Mar 51) 12 (31 Mar 51) 18 (31 Mar 51) 119 (31 Mar 51) 164 (31 Mar 51) 17 (31 Mar 51)	238 3 2 4 1 0 6 4 0	2510 17 10 6 5 8 104 116 18	
Captain	DA Cir 634-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4504 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 173	4504 (31 Mar 51) 114 (30 Sep 50) 60 (31 Mar 51) 99 (30 Sep 50) 173 (31 Mar 51)	NA NA NA NA NA	2244 6 26 0 80	
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 50)	NA	376	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 463	463 (30 Dec 50)	NA		

## SELECTION BOARDS

**COLONELS, AUS**—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1960 or earlier will meet 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

**LT. COL., RA**—The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to Lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other Lists will meet 20 June.

**LT. COL., AUS**—The Selection Board which met on 24 Jan. to pick officers of the Army, Chap and WAC Lists for temporary promotion to Lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

**MAJOR, RA**—The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other Lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

**MAJOR, AUS**—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1960 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

**CAPTAIN, RA**—The Selection Board which met on 4 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to captain and the Board which met on 13 Feb. to pick officers of all other Lists for such promotion have adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

**CAPTAIN, AUS**—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1960, except VC and MSC officers with PHDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other Lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, will meet on 31 May.

**CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3**—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank cut-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1960, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1960.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

**PERMANENT PROMOTIONS**  
Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 31 March 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

## ARMY

Colonel — John G. Gramzow, OrdC, PL 2242  
Lt. Col. — Hamilton S. Rebentisch, TC, PL 6281  
Major — Marshall E. Bailey, JAGC, PL 13,355

Captain — Maurice L. Northeit, CE, PL 22,820  
1st Lt. — Luther G. Cox, Jr., OrdC, PL 27,222  
2nd Lt. — David P. Coseo, QMC

## CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Charles J. Murphy, PL 73  
Lt. Col. — David M. Reardon, PL 113  
Major — Clayton E. Day, PL 173  
Captain — Paul P. Everett, PL 366  
1st Lt. — Sterling A. Wetherell.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt. Col. — Margaret J. Wahrie, PL 48  
Major — Sarah F. Niblack  
Captain — Eloise M. Dotts, PL 268  
1st Lt. — Carol von Metnitz  
2nd Lt. — Patricia A. McCord

## MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Carl T. Dubuy, PL 230  
Lt. Col. — John J. Pope, PL 410  
Major — Warren E. Patow, PL 848  
Captain — John E. Hill, Jr., PL 1008  
1st Lt. — Kergit L. Newcomer

## DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Lawrence C. Radford, PL 78  
Lt. Col. — Richard A. Grundler, PL 187  
Major — Tom M. Kono, PL 314  
Captain — Horace H. Dufey, PL 807  
1st Lt. — Wayne R. Frantz

## VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — George H. Escher, Jr., PL 53  
Lt. Col. — Willys E. Lord, PL 54  
Major — Guy G. Moran, PL 128  
Captain — Harold K. Chandler  
1st Lt. — Richard O. Spatzel

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — Robert N. Read, PL 59  
Lt. Col. — Robert D. Fakes, PL 261  
Major — Lewis H. Williams, PL 628  
Captain — Don R. Ross, PL 1072  
1st Lt. — Jack N. Bateman, PL 1267  
2nd Lt. — Charles W. Dillie, Jr.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 8  
Lt. Col. — Elizabeth J. Thurness, PL 559  
Major — Kathryn C. Singer, PL 913  
Captain — Janetie L. Steckbar, PL 1192  
1st Lt. — Kathryn M. Teels  
2d Lt. — Carol A. Raiden

## ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt. Col. — Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19  
Major — Mary A. Neacy, PL 111  
Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 175  
1st Lt. — Mary S. Hall  
2nd Lt. — Beverly A. Derrick

## New Missile Unit Formed

**FORT SILL, Okla.**—The Army's first advanced individual training unit for the Sergeant missile was formed at the Army Artillery and Missile Center this month with the activation of the 1st FA Msl. Tng. Bn. The new Sergeant Instructor Battery.

Three years to the day, after the activation of the 1st FA Msl. Tng. Bn., at Fort Sill, Lt. Col. William E. Freeman, battalion commander announced that a new mission for the unit was set forth,

that of training crewmen for the powerful Sergeant missile.

The battery is presently made up of one officer and six enlisted men who are attending a new equipment training course at Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Upon completion of the training, the group, a nucleus of an advanced individual training unit, will set up a course of instruction in the latter part of the summer to train personnel as instructors for the proposed Sergeant unit.

## 9-Year-Old Special Warfare Center Grows in Importance

By PFC MAX A. SCHAILBE

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—Nine years ago, a relatively small military installation was established on Fort Bragg's Smoke Bomb Hill. Since that day in April 1952, the Army Special Warfare Center has become the Free World's local point for unconventional warfare, psychological operations and counter guerrilla operations.

Essentially, special warfare, as developed and taught at the Center and in its CONARC-supported Special Warfare School, is the "waging of war for and against the minds of men." The broad mission of the Center lies in developing doctrine and theory calculated to strike at the morale and attitude of an aggressor and in using any dissatisfied elements within his command as well as local citizens to destroy the aims and objectives of the aggressor.

In addition to the development of doctrine and theory within the Special Warfare School, carefully selected groups are trained in unconventional warfare, psychological operations and counter guerrilla operations to enable the Western world "to inflict psychological as well as physical damage" on an aggressor.

Through its programs of resident and nonresident instruction, the Special Warfare School has produced hundreds of men trained in the "battle for man's mind." By using techniques referred to as "unconventional," the school has trained the leaders of small Special Forces detachments or teams for operations in hostile territories in the conduct of guerrilla and counter guerrilla activities in support of conventional military operations.

As recently as February of this year, President Kennedy recognized the importance of special warfare methods by directing the Army to "expand substantially its capability to deal with unconventional war by unconventional means." Shortly after the President expressed his interest, Gen. George Decker, Army Chief of Staff, signed a directive putting 500 more men into the Center's unconventional warfare arm, the 7th Special Forces Group, Airborne, for the coming fiscal year. An addition of several thousand Special Forces men is forecast in the President's new budget and in the Army's future plans.

**THE PURPOSE** of the emphasis on Special Warfare and the "beefing up" of Special Forces is to provide on-the-spot training for those allied nations who request it in guerrilla and counter guerrilla warfare. The projected expansion of the Center points up the fact that special warfare and its training are considered one of the most important answers to "brush fire" or "sub-limited" war.

The organization of the Center is along functional lines. Commanded since January of this year by Col. William P. Yarborough, a master parachutist with a distinguished combat record and more than 30 years' military service, the Center is responsible for training not only U.S. Army officers and enlisted men, but also officers from other branches of the service and from allied nations.

The troop element of the Center is composed of two subordinate field training units in addition to the Special Warfare School: one of them, the 1st Psychological Warfare Bn., is a psychological operations unit which trains officers and enlisted men in radio broadcasting, leaflet preparation, and other so-called "propaganda" techniques; the second is the Center's unconventional warfare unit, the 7th Special Forces Group, Airborne. The units are involved in an intensive continuous training program and kept in readiness at all times for

immediate deployment should they be called upon.

**COMMENTING UPON** the role of special warfare, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commander of the

## Paper by Officer To Be Published

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—An award-winning technical paper by a Fort Belvoir second lieutenant will appear in the May 1961 Journal of Metals.

Entitled "Gas Flow in an Oxygen Converter," the paper was written by 2d Lt. Edward G. Dubrawka, a student in the 10th engineer officer orientation course in the Engineer School here.

The paper was prepared by Dubrawka while he was a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**XVIII Abn. Corps** and Fort Bragg, said, "In its nine short years, the Special Warfare Center has achieved recognition throughout the Free World as the leading authority and exponent of unconventional, guerrilla-type, warfare. This concept of warfare, which emphasizes the potential of small groups of specially trained individuals, operating in hostile territory, is considered one of the most important answers to 'brush fire' incidents in this nuclear age, when mass retaliation could result in destruction of the human race.

"By continuously developing, improving and teaching these unique concepts and methods of warfare, the Special Warfare Center has accomplished its objective in an outstanding manner and, in so doing, has made a distinct contribution to the capabilities of our country's Armed Forces, as well as to those of friendly nations."

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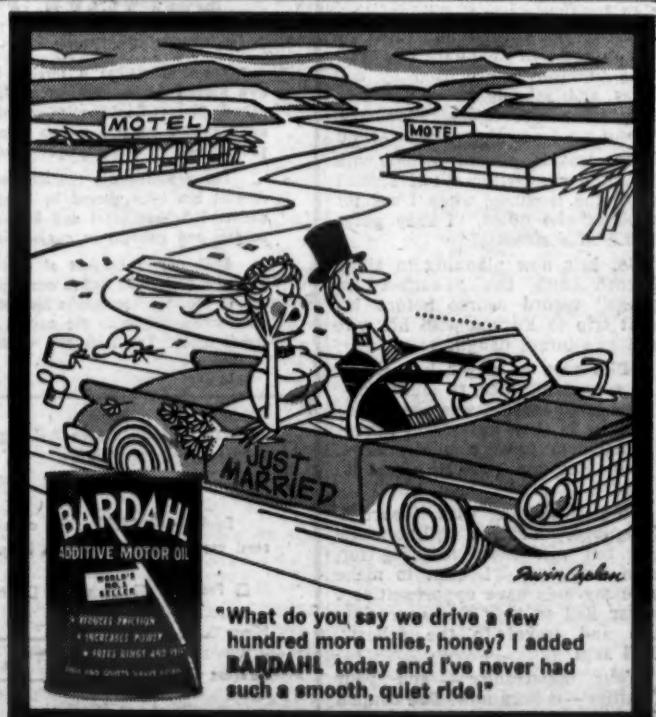
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## 'Promises' Must Be Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

cer to review all statements to make sure they are accurate.

4. Halt or delay enlistment or reenlistment if there is a variance between a man's assignment listed by a recruiter and the statement of the man on what he thinks he has been promised.

"Enlistment will not be accomplished if there is a variance (which) cannot be reconciled," the new rule stipulated.

The move was designed to cut off complaints of EM who have charged in the past that they were given false promises about assignments or schooling. These complaints have been increasing of late, it was reported. On a normal day, as many as 40 men drop by DA headquarters in Washington to try to straighten out such misunderstandings.

How many complaints are made in the field is not known. And with

the Army's new centralized RECAP program, it wants to forestall any possible errors.

Recruiters will fill out the enlistment record (DD Form 4) showing a man's assignment and whether he has been given preference of assignment or schooling, or promise of dependent travel to an area of choice.

Then, recruiters will have to produce locally at recruiting main stations and other Army installations the new forms or statements on 5½ by 8-inch paper. This the man enlisting and reenlisting in the RA will have to fill out in his own handwriting. And he will have to put down not only that he understands the assignment on the DD form but also list any oral promises made to him.

The latter will prevent a recruiter from getting a man to sign up with a promise that he will fix up another assignment later when

the recruiter knows he can't keep the commitment.

If no promises have been made, the man will sign "none."

The form has two sections. It follows:

### Part I

"In connection with my enlistment in the RA this date, I hereby acknowledge that I completely understand the following:

"That all promises made to me are contained in items 11, 13 or 37 of the DD Form 4, my enlistment record.

"That I have not been guaranteed technical school training unless the title of the school course has been entered in item 13, DD Form 4.

"That I should choose an option which requires a security clearance and I am not granted such clearance after I have enlisted, I agree to accept any assignment in accordance with the needs of the Army and will complete the period for which I enlisted.

"That my choice of initial assignment shown in items 13 or 37 of the DD Form 4 does not constitute any guarantee that my entire enlistment, or any specific portion thereof, will be served in that initial assignment. (Editor's Note: This is in case a man can't qualify.)

"That military necessity may make it necessary for the Army to effect my reassignment at any time to any other assignment within the CONUS or an overseas command.

"That acceptance for enlistment carries no promise whatsoever relative to furnishing transportation for dependents to overseas commands or to furnishing of family quarters in overseas commands, or in the CONUS.

### Part II

"To further emphasize the importance of understanding the promises made to me I certify that I have listed below in my handwriting all promises both ORAL and written that have been made to me in connection with my enlistment in the Regular Army."

## Only 3 Percent Fail February PMOS Test

WASHINGTON — More than 97 percent of the 40,000 soldiers tested by the Army in enlisted evaluation examinations in February passed and will be awarded Verified Primary MOSs (VPMOS), it was officially announced this week.

The approximate 1200 who flunked will face classification boards.

February marked the first time that evaluation testing, originally set up for propay grants, had been extended to determine whether a man was qualified in the MOS, grade and skill level in which he was serving.

A man had to score about 70 in the testing to get his VPMOS. Army officials expressed gratification that less than three percent had failed and since many of these were borderline (just below the cut-off score) cases it gave the Army new indication that its enlisted management program was beginning to pay off in putting the man in the right spot.

Military personnel experts said that the three percent failure rate was much lower than that in some industries where rates have run 10 percent or more.

Those who will face classification boards are subject to three actions. The first is stepped-up on-job training. The second would be schooling. The third would be reclassification into a different skill level or into a completely new MOS.

The man faces no immediate penalty. He will be retested next February and nothing drastic will be done until after that time. However, if the man fails again next February he may face possible loss of stripes.

THOSE WHO PASSED will be awarded a VPMOS and it will be entered in their records. It means that they are qualified to serve in their VPMOS any place in the world.

## Men in 86 Skills Win Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1) long wait for bonus pay in these skills.

Specialists in the information field were scheduled for proficiency evaluation when the program first went into operation, but the MOS was removed from the list and the testing in this specialty was postponed more than two years.

Following is a complete list of MOSs, skill levels, titles, pay grades and minimum scores announced in the Army's message this week:

MOS &	Skill	Title	Pay Grades	Minimum Score	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755</th

# 'Instant-Insurance' on the Way For Auto, Rail, Bus Travelers

WASHINGTON—Many servicemen will soon be able to put a dollar in change in a machine and be insured for land travel, by auto, rail or bus. Working the same way that insurance machines in airports do, the buck will buy "instant insurance"—a policy covering one week of travel with a \$7500 death benefit and \$500 maximum medical and hospital coverage.

## Rules for Keeping Fit On Long Motor Trips

(The following article was prepared by Glen King, Biochemist and Executive Director of the Nutrition Foundation—Ed.)

FOR YEARS our family has enjoyed fishing, camping, boating, and hiking. We have followed these pursuits from Maine to Florida—New York to California. We found that by doing a little advance planning and following a few simple rules en route, every member of the family enjoyed good health all along the way. Most, if not all, sudden illnesses, "food poisoning," or digestive upsets can be avoided.

Speaking as a biochemist with long experience with food processing and handling and as a parent, I know that many of the common hazards to health on vacation trips are largely self-created. Common sense on the highways and off will help assure abundant good health. Here are some suggestions:

**Have a good breakfast**—A hasty cup of coffee and a sugar bun do not provide enough energy or food balance for a morning of travel. It is a mistake to eat little or nothing for breakfast and lunch, and then eat heavily at night—thus disturbing needed rest. Balance your three meals a day. For breakfast the motorist should have some fruit, bread and butter, cereal and milk or meat and eggs.

**Take time to stop for lunch**—A hasty snack in the car rolling along at 50 miles an hour is not conducive to good digestion. Insufficient food can cause restlessness, jumpy nerves and reduce efficiency. Besides, the body needs a "stretch." It's a fine idea to carry a soft ball in the car, handy to toss about whenever there is a stop.

The family can avoid waiting to be seated in crowded restaurants by picnicking at noon in some pleasant spot. Picnicking is entirely different today from what it was when the automobile was young. Modern foods, carefully packed and prepared, are both nutritious and tasty, and may or may not require refrigeration if they are to be eaten within a reasonably short time. Canned or packaged meat products, cheese, fruits, and fruit juices can be purchased in a store at any time of day and enjoyed at a noon picnic stop. Take along a thermos bottle for cold milk or water, and one

for coffee, tea or other hot beverage.

If the family is camping overnight or for a longer period, the pre-mixed hot cakes, rolls, and the like can be bought and quickly prepared. When the King family goes on a fishing trip today, the camping involved calls for but a fraction of the work and bother it used to, thanks to modern food technology and development. For example, you can take along powdered or evaporated milk, instant beverages, canned, dehydrated, frozen and packaged meats, vegetables, and other foods. The trout or bass will taste good, fresh from a stream or lake—but they don't always bite. The food store items will be needed for a balanced diet, in any case.

Drinking water must be pure—Most highways and byways now have water sources labeled safe or not. However, it is a good idea to warn children about the hazards of contaminated water, which can cause sudden and severe illness, completely disrupting the trip. Some travelers are careful about the water they drink, yet they buy and use ice in it from sources they know nothing about.

Milk sold in stores and restaurants is generally pasteurized, and thus safe, if handled under sanitary conditions. However, raw milk bought from a farmer, even when heated or boiled, cannot be relied on.

Any family, with or without children, should have a simple first-aid kit to take care of small accidents, also some aspirin and other aids to comfort in distant places where a physician may not be available. Be sure, especially in northern areas, to have a good insect repellent.

The driver of a car shouldn't continue to drive if he is tired, for if he is tired the children are, too.

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A GIANT Leatherback turtle—seven and one-half feet from flipper to flipper and six and one-half feet from snout to tail—has been found on the newly developed Litchfield (S.C.) beaches. Only two have been found on the South Carolina coast. Estimated weight is 800 pounds. The turtle was injured and apparently came ashore to die. It will be on display at the Litchfield Inn. Shown with the Leatherback is Wallace Pate, Jr., developer of the Litchfield Beaches.

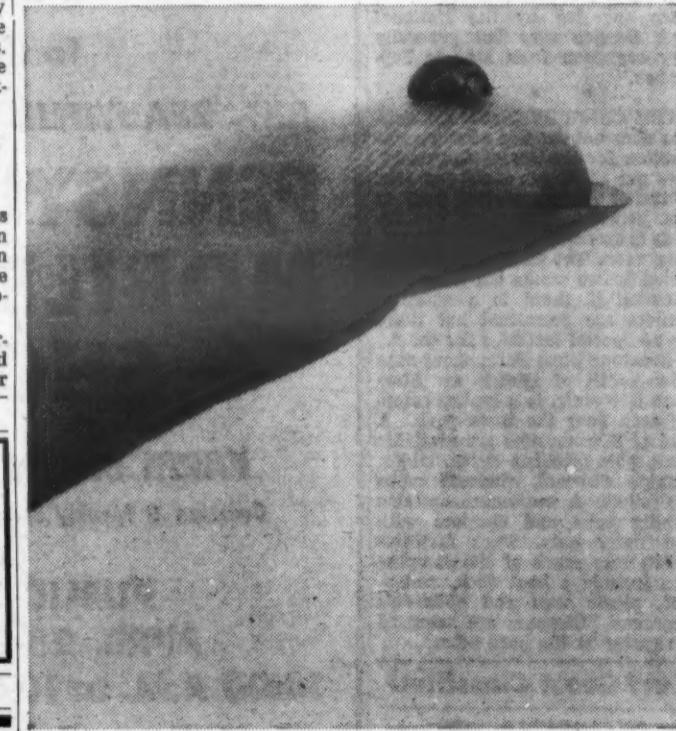
### NEW HAMPSHIRE

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millions who use land transportation in the States, are adequately insured.

Another company, the Diversified Automated Sales Corporation, of Nashville, Tenn., also plans to get into the land travel insurance vending machine business. And no doubt there will be other firms producing such machines.



## Tent Sites Readied In West Virginia

WASHINGTON—New camp grounds currently under development in West Virginia will more than double the capacity available this year to tourists in search of a low-cost family vacation, according to a state-wide survey by affiliated AAA Motor Clubs.

The Conservation Commission has 85 new tent camping sites under construction in two state parks—Blackwater near Davis, North Bend at Cairo, and Cooper's State Forest near Morgantown. All of these areas, located in the northern half of the state, are within easy driving range of points in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Expected opening dates are June 1 and July 1.

Efforts have been made to equip the camp sites so that even city dwellers will feel at home. All areas now under development will offer a central wash house, electric outlets, hot water showers and coin-operated laundry facilities. These conveniences will be in addition to picnic tables, drinking water, charcoal grills and garbage disposal facilities.

Established camp grounds in three other state parks—Bluestone, Tygart Lake and Watoga—and those in Monongahela National Forest are expected to operate at or near capacity this year. The season is April 29 to October 1. The dates for tent camping in six areas operated by the National Park Service vary but generally they are open from May to September.

THE CONSERVATION Commission does not require advance reservation for the use of camp sites. Fees are \$1.50 per night per tent or trailer accommodating four or less persons. For four persons there is an extra charge of 25 cents per person. The maximum camping period is two weeks but it may be extended if there is a vacancy. Trailers are permitted but there are no special facilities for them.

Bluestone State Park, about nine miles south of Hinton on Bluestone Reservoir, is a typical camping area near the main park. A total of 35 campsites are available there, plus drinking water, tables, garbage disposal, charcoal grills and toilets. A washhouse contains laundry tubs and showers with cold water only. Park facilities within easy reach of the camping area include a boat dock, restaurant, picnic area and children's playground. Campers are required to register at the park office.

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## Hodges Unveils 'Sales Plan' To Attract Tourists to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges last week unveiled a plan for a self-liquidating government-sponsored tourist promotion program to help stem the widening gap between American tourist travel abroad and foreign tourist traffic to the United States.

Secretary Hodges released the plan in a report to President Kennedy who requested it in his message to Congress in February. At that time the President said: "Foreign travel to the United States constitutes a large, potential market hitherto virtually untapped. American travelers annually spend some \$2 billion in foreign countries. Foreign travelers only spend about \$1 billion in this country. Economic conditions in many foreign countries have improved to the point where a strong travel promotion effort by this country can be expected to yield significant results."

The plan, contained in a 50-page study entitled, "Marketing the United States as a Tourist Destination," proposes a business ap-

proach to "sell" the United States to tourists abroad, Secretary Hodges said. It was transmitted to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee for consideration in connection with pending legislation.

"WE ARE suggesting a 'sales' plan which holds out the prospect that if we were able to double our tourist traffic in four years, the resulting transfusion to our domestic economy would equal an extra \$250 million annually," Secretary Hodges stated. "It would be a self-liquidating plan, because if only 100,000 new tourists were attracted to the U. S., Federal and local taxes would equal the entire cost. The plan in no way envisages discouragement of American travel abroad. Two-way travel is an important channel of people-to-people communication."

Noting that travel promotion is a business-development problem,

he pointed out that a business approach to the investment and use of public funds for development of the nation's travel market would yield the most satisfactory dividends for the public treasury and the economy.

Observers predict passage of the measure, which has already won Senate approval.

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## PEOPLE



**SCOUT AND INDIAN.** PFC Samuel R. Kills-on-Top, a Cheyenne Indian assigned to the Recon. Plt. Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st BG, 7th Cav. in Korea, scans the horizon in the old style of his forefathers. Kills-on-Top, whose job requires that he scout and report enemy activity, has the same job his grandfather had with the 7th Cav. in 1882.

**HOBBY.** Sp4 Edward Odenwald, whose hobby is botany, is one of four soldiers who take care of the Fort Totten greenhouse in their off-duty hours. Odenwald takes care of more than 50 plant specimens, which he buys and raises at his own expense. The botanist, a native of New Oxford, Pa., is also a swimming and hunting enthusiast.



**CARTOONIST.** Designing trophies and painting posters is part of PFC Donald R. Ferguson's job with the 1st Cav. DivArty. S3 drafting section, Korea. But he is best known throughout the division for his humorous caricatures of various artillery troopers on the walls of buildings in the DivArty area. "He makes you laugh at yourself as well as others," the men say. A typical Ferguson drawing, in the style of a re-up poster, shows a KP scrubbing dishes. The caption reads, "For the first time in your life feel really clean!"



## Army Times Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S selection for Wac of the Week is pretty Sp5 Marie Santini, a 22-year-old pay clerk in the Finance and Accounting Division, Office of the Comptroller, U.S. Army Japan.

Marie, who has been in the Women's Army Corps for three and a half years, lists bowling and singing as her hobbies.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture (glossy preferred) to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.



SP5 MARIE SANTINI



**MEET KAY CALNAN,** a Department of the Army civilian and the only female inspector in the QM Corps. As quality control representative at the Military Clothing and Textile Quality Control Office, Boston Army Base, the blonde miss checks uniforms, headgear and toxicological clothing produced by civilian firms.



**LONE SURVIVOR.** SFC Bryson L. Smith, the Army's last practicing saddler, stitches up a harness at the Fort Myer saddler's shop, where he works for the caisson section of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard). This is the only outfit in the Army still using horses, and is responsible for escorting military funerals in Arlington National Cemetery.



**REUNION.** Tennessee Ernie Ford holds the key to the city of Rogersville, Tenn., where the Happy Valley Boys hillbilly band held its first reunion in 20 years. Maj. Lawrence Freeman, left, former bass fiddle player for the group, and another member discuss old times. "I was no musician," Freeman said, "but the fellows let me sort of string along because I owned a car."

## BOOK REVIEWS

## U.S. Military Decision Needed

**SEA POWER IN THE NUCLEAR AGE**  
by Anthony Sokol Public Affairs Press, Washington. \$6.

Reviewed by CAPT. W. W. ARMSTRONG

ANTHONY SOKOL has complied a book on sea power in its evolution to the nuclear age and has filled his scholarly work with numerous quotations backed up by an impressive bibliography. Because the excerpts follow each other in such profusion, it is difficult at times to know just what ideas Sokol is developing himself. However, the cited material is very good and pertinent, even containing current military gobbledegook.

A great deal of eyewash is now being written and pontificated on sea power as a thing in itself. Of course, the same thing can be said about air power. The exponents of these specialized methods of warfare can hardly be blamed because of the battle for the budget dollar in Washington. However, it is becoming evident that some of these latter day prophets are beginning to believe their own pronouncements.

SEA POWER, air power, and land power are all parts of national power and can probably no more win a war by themselves now against a first class industrial nation than they could in previous wars, this being particularly true in modern global war. It would appear in the United States that the time has come for the National Security Council, the Department of Defense, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to stop shuffling innocuous split-papers and decide what the United States should have for a power structure in the coming years and assign these requirements to the military services, rather than rubber-stamping the demands of the Army, Navy, and Air Force and only controlling them by limiting money and personnel.

As Sokol says, "We must go back to a strategy which makes optimum use of all our faculties, assigns all components of national power their proper place on the team, and thus enable them to strengthen each other instead of competing with each other at the expense of national welfare." And these elements of national power certainly must include scientific, economic and psychological elements in this last half of the twentieth century.

IT TAKES a brave man to speak out on continuing warfare when the extensiveness of the mass destruction by new and projected weapons is contemplated. However, history leads us to believe that these weapons may not be used, that is, they will be cancelled out by prospective opponents or that, terrible as they are, the human race is tougher, and that he will still excell whose spirit is stronger, as has happened in the past. After all, the same dire forebodings were said upon the advent of gunpowder, dynamite and the airplane, but World War II came to an end in Europe when American foot soldiers, who had been transported and supplied by ships, met the Russians on the Elbe.

Nelson said, "Close with a Frenchman, but outmaneuver a Russian."

The power of the Western World at sea is maneuverable and mobile and mighty.

## Scientists Should Have Power, But How Much?

**SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT**, by C. P. Snow. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. \$2.50.

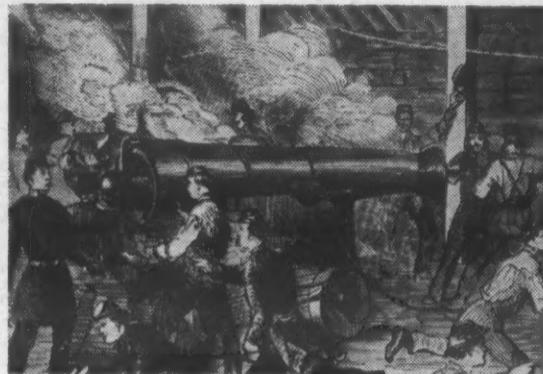
Reviewed by MONTGOMERY A. FAIRFAX

THE role of the scientist in government grows steadily in importance. Every department of government is affected by scientific and technological developments; our State Department must base many of its decisions and policies on what the military scientists say has been done or can be done.

Sir Charles Snow, one of Britain's leading scientists and novelists, goes deeply into the question of relations between the scientists and the men in government. The relationship, of course, is a complex one, and it ultimately boils down to the question of "how much power should the scientist have in making decisions?"

Sir Charles devotes considerable space in this book to two of Britain's most important recent scientific advisers. They are Sir Henry Tizard, who was Britain's top air defense scientist in the years leading up to World War II, and F. A. Lindemann, science adviser to Winston Churchill. This study shows how easy it is for brilliant men, in possession of the same facts, to come to entirely different conclusions.

The author feels that scientists certainly should be active in all levels of government, but that it is wrong to concentrate too much power in one scientist or a group of scientists.



EXACTLY 100 YEARS AGO last week, this scene took place at Fort Sumter as the Civil War got under way. This picture is from "The American Civil War," a handsome picture book by Earl Schenck Miers. An explanation of why Civil War books continue to get published appears below.

## Why Keep Publishing Books on Civil War?

By EARL SCHENCK MIERS

EVER SINCE MY PUBLISHERS, Golden Press, announced their intention of bringing forth my latest book—"The American Civil War" \$15, a great many people have asked what prompted me to write yet another book on the subject. "Why another Civil War book?" they inquire, "Hasn't it been covered from beginning to end and back again?"

It's an intriguing question, but it has an even more intriguing—and thought-provoking answer. The Civil War never really ended! Today we are still fighting the battle our forefathers began.

The tragic years from 1861 to 1865 are sometimes called America's Trojan War. But where the Greeks fought for Helen and the ideal of beauty, we fought for uneducated Africa and the ideal of freedom.

The one—and the only—thing the Civil War did was abolish slavery in America. We are still fighting for the ideal of freedom.

This single victory—the abolition of slavery—was a thing so noble and so great that it was to carry the name and image of Abraham Lincoln into the darkest reaches of the jungles of the world. But the great challenge of that age—and this, is whether the names and images of the Americans who followed and are following him would be as respected. America has always been able to "sell" her heroes. The cogent question is: are the American people as good as their heroes and can they sell themselves? Everyone knows our heroes and what they stand for. Not everyone is so sure about Americans in general. Do they stand for freedom of all kinds for everyone, or only of certain kinds for certain ones? Just what is it they do stand for?

The American Civil War was a beginning of the most important single moral and political fact of modern times: "That this nation (our America), under God, shall have a new birth of freedom (for all)".

## But It Isn't Quite Poetry

**ELEGY IN MANHATTAN** by George Jessel.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, N. Y. \$3.95. THIS is a book of prose presented in the form of poetry. The very free verse presents first-person accounts of a group of famous 20th century Americans, such as Al Smith, John Barrymore, Max Baer. Jessel's poetic style is more or less like this:

I'm George Jessel  
Who is famous  
As a story teller.  
I'm probably good  
At that.  
But I certainly  
Can't write poetry.

—T.S.

## READERS' SERVICE

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## MAGAZINE RACK

### Trujillo Jr. Was Just Too Busy

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WHEN A FOREIGN NATION sends an officer to the Command and General Staff College it usually means his country has plans for him. However, as ARMY (April) points out, there's evidence that the posts these men get back home don't always offer the most security. Take Maj. Carlos Castillo Armas, Leavenworth 1945. He became army commander and Guatemalan president. The opposition decided to end his career permanently. But, the Association of the U. S. Army journal cautions, not all foreign Leavenworth grads are meeting violent ends. Several former students in top posts are: Gen. Tsong-kan Pee, Nationalist China; Lt. Gen. Ham Byung Sun, Korea, and Pakistan's Brig. Gen. Abid Ali Bilgrami. Though the school probably wants to forget it, Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican dictator, "attended" Leavenworth. Attended isn't precisely the correct word. Records indicate he didn't graduate because he missed so many classes. He was too busy with parties, tours, and movie stars, it seems.

NEWSWEEK'S (17 April) "Periscope" reports from Warsaw that the Russians are developing an atomic-powered tank. This supposedly comes from sources which have been correct in the past. Another note from the magazine: "At best now, the U. S. air defense system could knock down only about 10 percent of an attacking enemy bomber force." This "shocker" is attributed to a "highly placed" Pentagon official.

The commanding officer of the Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman, C.Z., Lt. Col. John E. Goldoni, wraps up the jungle succinctly in ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (May). "The jungle is a challenge to the professional soldier . . . It will make you sick . . . You will be bruised and cut by vegetation, bitten by insects and frightened . . . The swamps and hills will make you footsore and the rivers and streams will test your mettle. In the end you will be fascinated by the deep-green solitude and realization that the jungle is neutral—an element to be met and mastered . . ."

CREDIT UNION BRIDGE (April) warns that some land is being sold in Hawaii which is located near a volcano. If you're buying a vacation or retirement site on the island of Hilo, you may be near a volcano that has erupted on the average of once every three-and-one-half years. Another drawback: the land is completely undeveloped, the magazine reports.

FLYING REVIEW (May), the journal of the British Royal Air Force, covers aviation news from all over the world. It reveals that aircraft have been received by nations at the center of, or near, current trouble spots. Thailand, aware of the threat posed in neighboring Laos, has added Sabre jets to its air arm. Thanks to Belgium, the Congo state of Katanga is building an air force. FLYING REVIEW says that Belgium has purchased French copters for Katanga president Tshombe. Katanga's young air force has a number of old American jets, transports and light craft.

Examining the Navy's future in space in the "magazine of sea power," NAVY (April), is Rear Adm. F. V. H. Hilles, commander of the Project Mercury Recovery Force. The Navy future is bright, the admiral believes, because of the mobility of ships and Polaris missile-firing submarines. He feels that reserving space to one service limits the way we would be able to fight another war.

Body armor, who needs it? At least not Robert Houdin, a French magician in Algeria in the 1850s. Then, as now, some Algerians were revolting against French rule. Led by religious fanatics who claimed supernatural powers, the tribesmen overran village after village. Houdin, according to TRUE (May), encountered several Bedouin sheiks. Bluntly they told him he was to be shot. He asked that they mark the fatal bullet. They marked it and shot Houdin. Falling to the ground, Houdin coughed and spit up the marked bullet, TRUE claims. This incident supposedly broke the back of the revolt. Magician Eric Weiss took Houdin's name for his stage name. Weiss was better known as Houdini.

Quite topical — considering magazine publishing schedules — is the SATURDAY EVENING POST's (15 April) article on the astronauts, "Can the Astronaut Come Back Alive?" Obviously all risks can't be eliminated, Mercury program officials say, but they insist that "everything humanly possible (is being done) to make the flight safe." The program to put the second man into space and bring him back safely, the weekly publication says, will cost the U. S. \$500 million.

The magazine that should be displayed tucked under the arm by Washington job applicants, THE HARVARD LAMPOON, (March) offers the "movie worsts" for 1960. Butterfield 8 tops the list. Frank Sinatra in Can-Can is, in the LAMPOON's opinion, the worst actor of the year.

# Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

THE USUAL HIGH DEGREE of skill is shown by David Oistrakh in Beethoven's Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Op. 96 and other works on a Monitor record (MC-2042, \$4.98). Oistrakh has few peers, and his playing of the last Beethoven Sonata is most commendable. Lev Oborin, piano accompanist in this piece is thoroughly at home with the involved piano part which, if not handled with taste and delicacy can become obtrusive. Also on the record (with Vladimir Yampolsky, piano) are Vitali's well-known Chaconne, the ever-familiar Brahms Lullaby and Hungarian Dance No. 11, and that epitome of sentimentality, Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song. Oistrakh plays them as well as can be; the listener does not flinch.

SUPERB SOUND is a major virtue in a collection of music of Franz Liszt played for RCA Victor by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra (LSC/LM 2442, \$5.98 stereo; \$4.98 monaural). Conductor and orchestra

lend an attraction to even the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, an item so well worn as to require considerable expertise and tasteful treatment if it is not to become tiresome. In the same class—and receiving the same noble treatment—is Les Preludes. More interesting—primarily because less familiar—is the composer's sixth symphonic poem, Mazeppa, which is rarely performed. Since its sonic effects are remarkable, its more turgid (or movie-music) moments may be overlooked. Also of interest on the record is Liszt's own orchestration of his Rakoczy March, which is better known in an arrangement by Berlioz.

YET ANOTHER "New World" Symphony—there are about 30

in the current catalog—is recorded in stereo for Mercury by Antal Dorati and the Detroit Symphony (SR-90262, \$5.98). It is pleasant to be able to say that this has much to offer. In fact, if it's rather brisk Dvorak with stunning sound that is sought, this is probably the preferred reading. Paray and the orchestra are to be congratulated on being able to make this symphony into a crisp, vigorous, teneo work that sustains interest instead of encouraging inattention.

RACHMANINOFF'S last major work—his Symphonic Dances Op. 45—was completed in 1940. The composer offered them to Eugene Ormandy for their first performance early in 1941. He has now recorded the dances with the Philadelphia Orchestra for Columbia (ML-5605, \$4.98). They are fine examples of the Rachmaninoff style. Indeed, they show him trying to bridge the gap between his natural romanticism and some of the "modern" rhythms and harmonies that have been used by his younger contemporaries. A pot-pourri called "Paganiniana," by Alfredo Cassella, is on the overside of this disc. It is a fast-paced, bouncy, and rather colorful suite of themes from Paganini's compositions. Needless to say, the famous Philadelphia string section is given ample opportunity to strut—and it has much to show off. The monaural sound is very good.

## JAZZ MUSIC

### Two New Guitar Albums, With and Without Amp

By TOM SCANLAN

GUITARIST Barney Kessel, who has been one of the busiest and best studio musicians in Hollywood since leaving the Oscar Peterson Trio a number of years ago, decided to find out how the other half lives. He took a group on the road. What the group sounds like is heard on "Workin' Out!" (Contemporary 3585).

Kessel never makes a bad record and this one is well worth hearing but it would be absurd to compare it with a handful of other LPs he has made with such sidemen as Ben Webster, Harry Edison, Jimmy Rowles and Shelly Manne. Also, Kessel's amp sometimes booms on too strong for my taste. Occasionally it sounds as if he were playing amplifier with guitar attachment rather than the other way around.

ANOTHER FINE guitarist, Charlie Byrd, doesn't have to worry about amplifier problems any more because he doesn't use one, preferring finger-style guitar in the fashion of classical players. Byrd's newest record may not be his best, but it is recommended to anyone who really cares about guitar playing (Charlie's Choice, Offbeat Records 3007). His immaculate treatment of "Django," written by John Lewis, is of special interest as is "Nuages," written by Django Reinhardt himself. Also in-

cluded are a handful of good standards such as Taking a Chance on Love and Everything I've Got Belongs to You.

The bass playing of Keter Betts is excellent, as is his habit, and drummer Buddy Deppenschmidt is a fine time-keeper, a fact that in itself makes him a rare kind of drummer in this day and age when most drummers cannot keep time.

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28	1.23	.71	1.42	2.20	.49
29	1.28	.73	1.46	2.24	.50
30	1.33	.76	1.52	2.28	.51
31	1.37	.79	1.58	2.34	.52
32	1.43	.82	1.64	2.39	.53
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## VIEWING TV

## Stripper Finally Makes It on TV

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Beverly Hills, the striptease, has been approved by NBC's department of broadcast standards. This means that it was right for her to appear last week on the network's "Thriller" show in a sort of Readers Digest version of her striptease.

In the projection room where Bob Wood (head broadcast standards man for the West Coast division) was previewing the "Thriller" episode in question, the air was tense.

The story hinges on the theory that old Jack the Ripper is still alive and operating. We see him knock off two lovely young ladies in some "Middletown, USA."

"Can't afford to make it any particular city," explains Wood. "Some police chief or other city official might take offense, and we'd be in trouble."

Wood seemed to nod approvingly as each young lady was handily dispatched by the Ripper's lethal dagger.

"You'll notice," he said in a clinical tone, "that no blood is shown, nor is there any grimacing by either girl. They had one girl grimacing and jerking around rather convulsively. I told them that was out."

Of course I hadn't come to watch a couple of murders, antisepsis or otherwise. I was there to see Beverly Hills in her TV debut.

After Beverly had done her turn, everyone in the smoke-filled projection room turned expectantly toward Wood.

"It looks all right to me," he said.

It looked all right to the rest of us, too, except we felt that Beverly's part had been purified even more than the murders. For most of the dance, viewers saw only her legs.

I FELT DUTY-BOUND to report this fact to Beverly and telephoned her in the hospital. Beverly was in an auto accident a couple of weeks ago. Luckily she didn't break anything and nothing slipped out of joint, but she got a nasty knock on the head and suffered a brain concussion.

"Didn't they give me a single close-up?" asked Beverly, obviously disappointed over my report.

"If they did," I said, "it got by me, and when I was in the Air Force I could sit in a control tower and spot a P-51 coming in 400 miles an hour at 12 o'clock high out of the sun."

"I thought they could give me a close-up," said Beverly, "because they had me very strapped down. And what can you do when they won't let you move forward or backward? Did my legs look all right?"

I assured Beverly that her legs looked fine and that I thought she did fine with the few lines of dialogue she had, too.

"You know what?" reported Beverly, proudly "I had five lines of dialogue, and I did it in one take. Ray Milland was directing and he yelled, 'Print that, right now!' But my dance they kept making me do over and over. Isn't that funny?"

It's easy to see that Milland



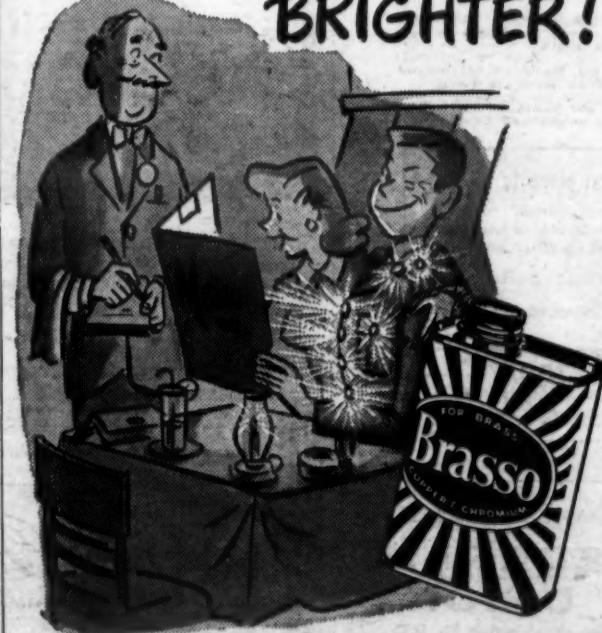
MISS HILLS

hasn't grown stodgy in his middle age.

I knew it would do no good, but for Beverly's sake (after all, the kid is in the hospital) I went back to Wood to see if some of Beverly couldn't be picked up off the cutting-room floor.

"Listen," said Wood, who is known around Hollywood as the Abominable No Man, "there will still be viewers who will see more of Beverly than is actually on their screens, and they will write letters complaining about it."

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Another  
Taylor

WHOEVER goes to see the movie "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," will discover that the heroine looks like this. She is Joyce Taylor, a screen newcomer who is not related to Elizabeth Taylor.



"But there is nothing specific they can point to!"

"They don't need anything specific," said Wood. "The letters will start out by saying, 'As a loyal American I object to this type of Communist propaganda.'

SOMEDAY one of Hollywood's TV producers is going to repeat that old cry, "Where are the new writers?" once too often, and he will be trampled to death by a horde of angry young men.

If a non-established writer does manage to get inside a producer's office, he is told that the best thing to do is get an agent to represent him.

The following is a typical case of what happens after that. It is a letter from one of those "new writers" for whom TV is madly searching. I introduce you to Ruth Crozetti. Take it away, Ruth!

"My dear Hal, the trials and tribulations of a new writer, trying to get someone to handle him, would make far funnier comedy than anything on TV today. And if I didn't have a sense of humor, I

would have gone out and cut my throat months ago.

"A little over a year ago I attended a party, one of those where people drink and wander around and stab people in the back and talk. The assemblage of writers, artists and VIPs was fascinating . . .

"I drifted over into a corner to watch and found myself engaged in conversation with a gentleman. I sounded off about the state of TV and one series in particular, saying that I could write better scripts in my sleep than they were showing.

"The gentleman seemed interested and asked if I had any ideas. I outlined one and he said it was good, suggested that I write it up, find an agent and submit it.

Historical Quote  
Of the Week

"I trust I may never draw my sword against the old flag" — Joseph E. Johnston.

WHEN the Civil War began, many southern members of the U.S. Army had to make the very difficult decision between remaining with the Union or going with the South. The one general to resign (Lee was a colonel, then) was Joe Johnston, and it was a very painful time for him. He had been wounded five times in the War with Mexico and had planted the first regimental flag on Chapultepec. He had risen to Quartermaster General of the Army.

Ten days after Fort Sumter had been fired on, he went to Simon Cameron, Lincoln's first Secretary of War, and resigned. "I owe all that I am to the Government of the United States," he said. "But I must go" — and he added the words quoted at the top. Then the tears came. It was 22 April 1861.

He became a distinguished general in the Confederate Army, fought at first Bull Run and was seriously wounded at Fair Oaks (Seven Pines) in the Peninsula Campaign. He tried to relieve Pemberton when Grant attacked Vicksburg. His finest struggle was against W. T. Sherman, to whom he finally surrendered, after Lee had surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

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# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**WASHINGTON**—A new thirty-cent definitive stamp will be issued by the United Nations Postal Administration June 5. Its primary use will be for sending one-ounce airmail to Europe and Northern Africa, and for special delivery UN mail in the United States.

A definitive stamp is one which is added to the regular issues of a country for use for an indefinite period. In this sense it differs from a commemorative which is printed in a small quantity, used for a fixed period and then withdrawn.

The new stamp shows a collection of flags in red, yellow, blue, orange and green on a light gray background. On the top left side there is the UN emblem followed by the phrase: "To Unite Our Strength"—taken from the preamble to the UN charter.

The initial printing will be 1,250,000.

The American Air Mail Society will join in a first day ceremony to be held at the UN in observance of this issue.

The stamp was designed by Herbert M. Sanborn of the UN Composition Unit.

Instructions for ordering first day covers will be announced in a few weeks.

In other UN news is the report of first day sale of the four and eight-cent International Court of Justice Stamp (Feb. 13). There were 447,467 covers cancelled on the issue date.

The UN Day stamps honoring the Trusteeship Council (Oct. 23, 1959) will be withdrawn from sale April 23. The World Refugee Year stamps (Dec. 10, 1959) will be withdrawn June 10.

The UN has available a complete color reference guide to the World Refugee Year postage stamps. It is offered at \$2.50 postpaid from United Nations Staff Fund for Refugees, Palais de Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help needy refugees.

**PLATES.** Plates number 28913 through 26916 were assigned for the printing of the four-cent Fort Sumter Civil War Centennial Stamp (Charleston, S.C., April 12).

**GERMANY.** The Wiesbaden German-American Stamp Club will join in the observance of German-American Friendship Week beginning May 7.

Souvenir envelopes are planned depicting the U.S. Liberty Bell Airmail Stamp and the West Berlin Freedom Bell Stamp.

The German postal authorities will apply a special "Freedom Bell" cancellation to the covers.

More details may be obtained from the club at 70 Kaiser-Friedrich-Ring, Wiesbaden, Germany.

**FRANCE.** A new Resistance Heroes set is scheduled April 24. Values and subjects, as reported by Gimbels Stamp and Coin Department, are: 20, Jacques Renouvin; 20, Lionel Dubray; 30, Paul Gateaud; and 30 Mother Elisabeth.

**EXPANSION.** Minkus Publications are moving to a new, enlarged headquarters. The new address is 116 West 32d Street, New York 1, N.Y.

**NETHERLANDS.** The regular series of stamps for Netherlands New Guinea has been supplemented by a new 40-cent stamp bearing a portrait of Queen Juliana.

**BOOKSHELF.** A 1961 supplement to his booklet "Lincoln in

"Philately" has been prepared by Randle Bond Truett of 1622 N. Harrison St., Arlington 5, Va. It can be ordered from him for 50 cents.

**CLUB NOTES.** The Cannon AFB (Clovis, N.M.) stamp club meets the first Wednesday of each month in the Hospital Commander's office.

Membership includes military personnel and dependents from the base, and civilians from the nearby area.

**TROUT STAMPS.** Stamp collectors will have an opportunity to add the third issue (1955) of the New Jersey Trout Fishing Stamps to their collections, according to an announcement from the Division of Fish and Game.

Deadline for orders is June 1. Details are available from Trout Stamps, Division of Fish and Game, 230 West State Street, Trenton 25, N.J.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

## Stewart NCO Gets Medal For Bravery

**WASHINGTON**—An NCO stationed at Fort Stewart has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal for aiding a soldier who suffered a severe electric shock.

Last May while on Taiwan, Sgt. Richard E. Asplen saw the injured soldier, yelled for help and rushed to aid the victim. As he approached, he saw that a radio antenna had engaged a high tension line carrying 3300 volts.

The soldier was gasping for breath and in a crouched position, wedged between a truck and a fence. Without concern for his own safety, Asplen removed the soldier, suffering a shock which knocked him to the ground.

Asplen is assigned to USAG, Armor and Artillery Firing Center, Fort Stewart, Ga.

## Stamps & Coins

**NUMISMATISTS—INVESTORS.** Bargain listing of many US Coins, with valuable gift—35c. Kenwood Coins, 6513 Langdale Road, Baltimore 6, Maryland.

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APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 29

# BRIDGE

by  
Alfred Sheinwold

In some situations you cannot gain but may lose by putting up a high card.

West opened the ace of clubs and continued with the six of clubs. I called for the jack of clubs from dummy on the second trick, never believing that East would fall for this moth-eaten gag.

But East did. He covered with the queen of clubs. This was a play that couldn't gain anything but might lose.

As it turned out, West was not going to be outdone. He found some hearts that matched his partner's play in clubs.

I drew two rounds of trumps and led a heart for a finesse, West

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North  
♦—6 5 4 3  
♥—A Q J 6  
♦—4 2  
♦—J 10 3

West  
♦—J 7  
♥—K 10 7 3  
♦—A Q 6 3  
♦—A 6 5

East  
♦—10 2  
♥—9 8  
♦—K J 10 8  
♦—Q 9 8 4 2

South  
♦—A K Q 9 8  
♥—5 4 2  
♦—9 7 5  
♦—K 7

North  
Pass  
Redouble 2  
2

East  
Pass  
Redouble 2  
All Pass

South  
1 ♠  
Pass  
Pass

West  
Double  
Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ A

played the seven and my finesse of the queen held.

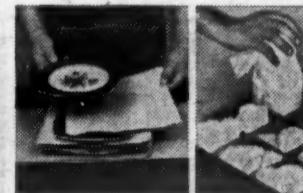
I returned to my hand with a trump to lead another heart. This time West put up the ten of hearts. It was a mysterious play. Dummy's jack won, and East dropped the nine.

I must confess that I stared at the dummy for a moment, not believing my eyes. Then I got back to my hand with a trump and led my last heart. Dummy's A-6 gave me another finesse over West's K-3. So I pitched a diamond on the fourth heart and another on the ten of clubs, making eleven tricks.

The moral is quite clear: Don't squander your high cards. You may need them for a rainy day.



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## Engineers Solve Old Radar Ills

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—Engineering research conducted at the Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands Missile Range is providing the answer to some of the problems that have plagued radars for years.

In radar language these problems are "ground clutter" and "heat boil."

Ground clutter is the interference to the missile tracking radar signal caused by objects on the surface of the earth. Heat boil is radar signal distortion brought about by thermal energy stored in the ground that causes target shimmer.

To overcome these disturbing factors when tracking a missile in the early stages of the trajectory near the earth, research and development engineers of the Signal agency here have developed an automatic target image tracking device mounted on the radar.

The automatic tracker also overcomes the interfering effects of dust, moisture, and other influences near the ground that bend, or "refract" the radar signal.

Before the development of the automatic target tracking system, it was necessary to operate radar sets manually when tracking a missile near the ground. An optical device positioned the radar in this part of the trajectory.

The target image tracking system keeps the radar on target automatically during the launch stage. Once free of disturbing ground influences, the radar locks on the target electronically and tracks it.

**HAROLD LAMBETH**, deputy chief of Signal Missile Support Agency's television division and developer of the tracker, points out: "The exploration of automatic image sensing devices as aids in missile tracking has only begun. Application of this device is not limited to radar use. This is an important first step in the development of an entire family of target sensing systems."

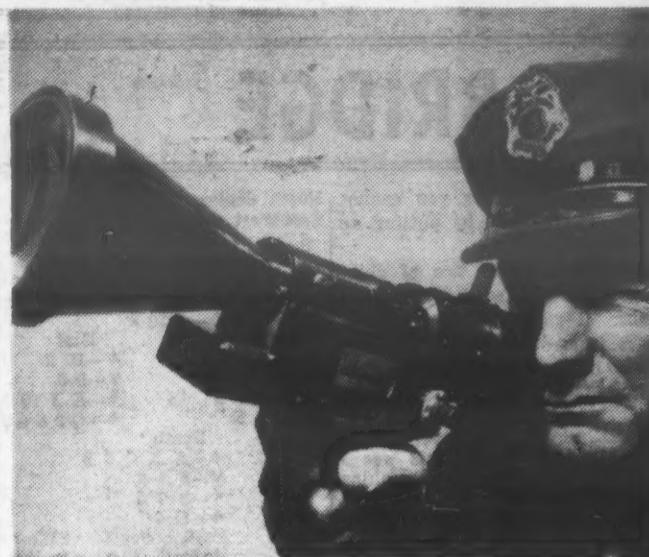
The principle used is a system permitting an image orthicon camera to follow the object of greatest contrast seen by its lens. The flame of the missile motor is one source of contrast.

The optical axis of the camera is aligned with the electrical axis of the radar to permit viewing of the target by both radar and the automatic tracker. Since the camera is mechanically fixed to the radar dish, a single drive motor, controlled by either the camera signal or the radar signal, can position both systems simultaneously.

This circuitry furnishes output voltages for clockwise, counter-clockwise, and up and down pedestal control, thus always indexing the point of highest contrast in the sweep center of the viewing axis and the field of view of the system.

The signals from the automatic target image tracker may also be fed into a video tape recorder for a complete record of the tracking mission. The tape may be played back immediately after the firing for analysis.

Installed in an AN/MPQ-12 radar dish on the roof of C station at the missile range, the principal station in the SMSA chain radar system, the automatic target image tracking system has been successfully tracking many types of missiles.



### Ready, Aim, Talk

A COMMUNICATIONS system which uses ray guns to transmit voices secretly and silently by infrared beams has been announced by the Aeronautical Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell. Made for military, civil defense and police use, the system, maximum security communications, is supposed to be nonjamming with a range of from three to 20 miles. The ray gun shown here can be used as a transmitter and receiver, according to Minneapolis-Honeywell.

## Automation May Go to Sea

CREDIT United Aircraft Corp. for suggesting another use for automation. The company is exploring the use of automation to pilot merchant ships. They envision a ship capable of sailing across the sea without a single human aboard. United is working under contract to the U. S. Maritime Commission. These notes from General Dynamics: the 10,000 parts of the Atlas missile come from 3500 different suppliers; studies at the firm's Convair division indicate the supersonic jet transport of the 1970s will be nearly twice the length of today's jet liners, but its wings will be slightly smaller. In addition, the firm claims the plane will cruise at more than 2000 miles per hour.

**O**LIN Mathieson, which wants to be known simply as Olin, has announced the development of a process bringing a step closer the production of aluminum from clay instead of conventional bauxite ore. Under the new process, Olin can use clay or shale with as little as 20 percent alumina instead of bauxite ore containing from 45 to 60 percent alumina. Ford Motor Co. has received another

contract for the still highly-classified anti-tank guided Shillelagh missile. Ford's Aeronutronic Div has current contracts for the missile totalling more than \$20 million. The Shillelagh, the company says — like its Irish namesake — will be simple, reliable and lethal.

**HUGHES** Aircraft Co. says it has an automatic analyzer that predicts the operational readiness of an intercontinental ballistic missile or any other complex weapons system. The new machine is called D-PAT. Using a digital computer, D-PAT is supposed to detect and isolate malfunctions. Nike Hercules marked its second year in Alaska recently. In March 1959 the first operational Herc sites were manned by men of the 4th Msl. Bn., 43d Arty. The Patent Office issued a patent this month to a Virginian for a flange to adapt a motor vehicle wheel to a railroad track. The first of 200 CF-104 supersonic strike-recon aircraft for the Royal Canadian AF rolled out the Canadair Limited plant in Montreal in March. The Lockheed-designed jet flies more than 1400 mph and up to an altitude of 20 miles.

## Central Supply Point Is Set Up at Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—A streamlined, centralized supply organization, the Missile and Rocket Inventory Control Center (MRICC), has been set up by the Ordnance Missile Command to support its agencies involved in weapon systems management. General August Schomberg, Command to support its agencies involved in weapons management.

Announcing the new operation, Maj. Gen. August Schomberg, commander of OOMC, said it involves the transfer of 258 employees from the Army Rocket and Guided Missile and the Army Ballistic Missile Agencies.

The commander of the arsenal, Col. Thomas W. Cooke, said the assignment of the center to Redstone Arsenal marks "the beginning of a significant move of Redstone Arsenal into the area of national missions."

The Missile and Rocket Inventory Control Center is headed by Lt. Col. Frank W. Dill.

Cooke said the setting up of a central supply point results from careful study and will produce a more economical operation.

The agencies' managers under the new organization will be relieved of routine supply activities and will be able to devote more time to the accomplishment of true weapon system supply management.

Other advantages include the promotion of uniformity of supply management between the two agencies; one organization only reports to higher authority on field service matters relating to electrical accounting machine operations; automatic data processing and federal cataloging activities.

### Gerard Heads Aviation Group

WASHINGTON—Darwin P. Gerard of the Washington office of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., has been named president of the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the Army Aviation Association.

A former senior Army aviator, Gerard retired in 1959 as a lieutenant colonel.

ties; and those national inventory control point common supply functions inherent in field service activities.

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Rank \_\_\_\_\_

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Who: Country \_\_\_\_\_

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# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.38	2.62
Affiliated Fund	8.38	9.06
American Investors Fd.	18.27	18.27
Atomic Phys. & Science	6.10	6.68
Axe-Houghton Fund	5.78	6.38
Axe-Houghton Fund B	12.60	10.03
Axe-Houghton Stock Fund	4.06	4.44
Axe Science & Electronics	12.87	13.99
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	10.31	11.27
Blue Ridge Mutual Fund	12.60	13.77
Boston Fund	19.35	21.15
Bullock Fund	14.20	15.56
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	15.50	16.94
Century Shares	11.23	12.77
Commonwealth Invest.	10.28	11.17
Commonwealth Stock Fund	17.62	19.19
Concord Fund	16.31	17.63
Corporate Leaders Trust	21.02	22.98
Delaware Fund	13.03	14.33
Delaware Income Fund	10.59	11.64
Dividend Shares	3.33	3.65
Dreyfus Fund	17.28	18.97
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	17.77	18.69
Energy Fund	25.77	25.77
Fidelity Fund	17.59	19.02
Financial Indust. Fund	4.84	5.30
Franklin Cust. Funds. Com.	12.04	13.09
Franklin Cust. Funds. Pref.	2.73	3.01
Fundamental Inv.	10.30	11.29
Group Inv. Av.-Elec.	9.93	10.88
Group Sec. Com. Stock	14.05	15.38
Growth Industry Shares	22.58	23.26
Hamilton Fund C	5.72	6.25
Hamilton Fund DA	5.61	5.61
Income Fund Fund	2.75	3.01
Incorporate Investors	8.76	9.47
Investment Growth Fund	11.29	13.45
Investment Co. of America	11.30	12.50
Investment Trust of Boston	12.00	12.00
Johnston Mutual Fund	15.07	15.07
Keystone Cust. Fund B-2	15.65	17.08
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.53	10.19
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	18.32	19.98
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	22.09	25.07
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.35	14.57
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	15.59	17.01
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	16.35	17.84
Keystone Fund Can.	16.57	17.92
Lexington Income Fund	12.34	13.49
Life Insurance Stock Fund	7.36	8.03
Loomis Sayles	16.64	16.64
Mass. Investors Trust	14.84	16.22
Mass. Inv. Growth Fund	17.72	19.37
Mass. Inv. Inv. Fund	22.64	24.69
Mutual Trust Fund	3.34	3.41
National Investors	16.59	17.94
National Securities		
Dividend Series	3.85	4.27
Growth Stocks	9.95	10.87
Income Series	6.07	6.63
Stock Series	8.64	9.44
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	14.05	16.23
One William Street	14.73	15.92
Oppenheimer Fund	16.35	17.87
Philadelphia Fund	12.15	13.32
Pine Street Fund	13.14	13.27
Pioneer Fund	9.98	10.82
Price Tr. Growth Fund	15.97	16.13
Putnam Growth Fund	19.08	20.74
TV Elect. Fund	8.91	9.71
Texas Fund	11.39	12.45
United Accumulative Fund	14.45	15.71
United Continental Fund	15.21	5.97
United Science Fund	15.88	17.37
Value Line Fund	7.23	7.90
Wellington Fund	15.31	16.68
Whitehall Fund	13.54	14.64

## Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	4 1/2		
Advance Industries	2 1/2		
Alaska Oil & Minerals	2 1/2		
American Fidelity Life Insurance	9 1/2		
American Express	65 1/2		
Amer. Founders Life, Co.	N/A		
Amer. Heritage Life	12 1/2		
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/2		
Amer. Marietta	3 1/2		
Amer. Int'l Savings & Loan	5		
Anheuser-Busch	57		
Asta-King Petroleum	57		
Bankers Trust N. Y.	60 1/2		
Basic Atomic	3 1/2		
Beneficial Standard Life	27		
Big Apple Supermarkets	2 1/2		
Brookridge Development Corp.	2 1/2		
Cetron Electronics	13 1/2		
Charles Town Racing Association	82 1/2		
Chase Manhattan Bank	73 1/2		
Chemtronics	4		
Chesapeake Instrument	32 1/2		
Cinermara, Inc.	8		
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	N/A		
Colorado Credit Life	3 1/2		
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2		
Connecticut Light & Power	32 1/2		
Diese, Inc.	2		
Doecklin Products	4		
Dorothy Lamour	4		
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/2		
Erdman Smock	4		
Franklin Life	4		
Food Fair Properties	110 1/2		
Fruit of the Loom	4		
N/A Ralph Wray, USMC (Ret.)			

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Gilcock, Inc.	24 1/2	Montgomery Ward	21 1/2
Giant Food Properties	3	National Distillers Prod.	27 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	8 1/2	Pan Am World Airways	19
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2	Parke Davis	44 1/2
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	6	Peaple Cola	14 1/2
Gro Rite Shoes	28	Pfizer Co.	38 1/2
Hot Shoppes	24	Philip Morris	60 1/2
Hydrocarbon Chemical	24	Potomac Electric & Power	44 1/2
Industrial Bank of Wash.	24	Radio Corp. of America	61
Jessop Steel	17 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	38 1/2
Kaiser Steel	22 1/2	Republi Steel	61 1/2
Maglin Electronics	24	St. Regis Paper	36
Mortgages, Incorporated	24	Sinclair Oil	43 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	8	Socony Mobile Oil	46
National Film Studios	2	Standard Oil of Ind. of New Jersey	53 1/2
National Research Associates	2	Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	2	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31 1/2
Omega Corp.	2	Pacific Railroad	54 1/2
Oxford Life Insurance	2	United States Rubber	54 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	2	United States Steel	89 1/2
Plaza City Gen.	2	Westinghouse Electric	43
Platinum Helicopter	2	Zenith Radio Corp.	137 1/2
Potash Co. of America	2		
Ritter Finance Corp.	2		
San Juan Racing	2		
Seaford-Mar. Marina	2		
Stater Hotel, Del.	2		
Technomatic Corp.	2		
Texaco Oil	2		
Transdyne Corp.	2		
United Services Life Ins.	2		
Vitro Corp.	2		
Yonkers Raceway	2		

(As of April 13)

## Hamilton Funds Declare Dividends

DENVER, Colo.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend with approximately \$1,390,000 in ordinary income and \$4,700,000 in securities profits to be distributed to more than 168,000 shareholders.

A dividend of 4 1/4 cents per share from investment income and 11 1/4 cents per share from securities profits on Series H-C7 shares has been declared. The dividend on Series H-DA shares is 3 cents per share from investment income and 12 1/4 cents per share from securities profits. This is the largest year-end dividend, in total dollar amount, ever paid to Hamilton shareholders.

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ARMY TIMES 81

## Earnings Decline For Trunk Airlines

WASHINGTON—Earnings of the United States domestic trunk airlines dropped to a ten-year low in 1960, figures released by the Air Transport Association of America revealed.

The 12 trunk carriers showed a net profit after taxes and interest of only slightly more than \$1 million despite record operating revenues of almost \$2 billion. The total figures set earnings \$3 million below the year-end estimate.

The report was described as showing "a dismal picture" and "a most serious warning" by Stuart G. Tipton, President of the Air Transport Association. "The discouraging fact," he said, "is that in 1949, when these airlines were do-

ing only one-fourth the business they do now, they earned ten times their 1960 profit."

The trunk airlines—which account for 70 percent of the entire scheduled air transport industry's operations—had total operating revenues of \$1,942,634,000 and total operating expenses of \$1,907,786,000. After income taxes and interest on long-term debt, net profit was down to \$1,188,000. In 1959, the carriers had total operating revenues of \$1,798,608,000 and total operating expenses of \$1,693,373,000, with a net profit after taxes and interest of \$61,680,000.

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## Book Outlines Color Printing for Amateurs

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE INTRIGUING title "Make Your Own Color Prints" (New York; McGraw-Hill; 170 pages \$4.50) by Robert Bagby should attract an impressively large number of amateurs who have been wanting to do just that but have needed the type of guidance and know-how that the author dispenses so helpfully.

Bagby is no Johnny-come-lately in the color field. Rather, he is a seasoned veteran who has been doing color photography for years, since the early '30s in fact, and is now the associate professor of color photography at Rochester Institute of Technology. Although a professional, he appreciates the point of view of the amateur beginner and writes accordingly.

In consequence, his book is easy to follow and will reward those who are willing to give him the attention he needs to get his points across.

The manual is based primarily on the color-negative system that has simplified color printing sufficiently to permit even the amateur to produce at least fair results after only a few trials in the darkroom.

After dealing in the first chapter with the equipment needs that he considers adequate for amateur work, Bagby follows with chapters on exposure for color negatives, discussion of Kodacolor and Ektacolor films, and step-by-step instruction in processing these films.

The handling and processing of Ektacolor Paper for printing from color negatives is covered with meticulous detail, and a chapter on printing quality controls offers some practical counsel on dodging and contrast manipulation. Retouching color negatives and prints, and mounting and finishing the Ektacolor prints, plus a chapter on composite printing and black-

and-white printing from color negatives, are among other printing topics.

Throughout, the author is the conscientious teacher and the knowledgeable authority who writes from intimate experience in the darkroom and in the field. The illustrations, all of them eminently practical, are by the author.

There are only two color illustrations, unfortunately not enough for a book on color printing.

**CORRECTION, PLEASE.** Even experts can be wrong. In our column five weeks ago, we ran a photograph of a young girl and boy, which we labeled on the authority of two Civil War authorities, "a portrait of General U. S. Grant's grandchildren . . ." How wrong this was we have just learned from a letter received from Neil Grant Cronan, of La Jolla, Calif., who writes: "The enclosed newspaper clipping is a picture of my father, Jesse R. Grant, and my Aunt Nelly Grant Sartoris. They are the son and daughter of the late General U. S. Grant." We are glad to make the correction and to add this footnote to history.

A REVISED edition of the eight-page "Retouching Black-and-White Negatives" (folder 0-10) is available free from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y. It contains a boiled-down version of the principles and practices involved, capsuled for the man who wants just the working details and wants to get at them fast.

PHOTOGRAPHERS who use films in considerable quantity will be interested in the special 25-roll packaging system introduced by Ansco for its Anscochrome and Super Hypan rolls. The 25-unit packaging is furnished for 120 Anscochrome film and 35mm



DESHIN

Anscochrome in 36-exposure rolls; 120 Super Hypan and 35mm Super Hypan in 36-exposure rolls.

The 35mm films are frame-numbered for simplification of editing and identification. The 120 roll films are foil-wrapped and kept in fiber trays. The 35mm films are placed in sealed aluminum cans. The films are in heavy duty cartons that permit shipping without damage as well as storage while traveling.

A UNIQUE ladder-tripod combination that will interest the professional or advanced amateur who has occasion to do considerable overhead shooting indoors or outdoors is offered by Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 420 Grand Ave., Englewood, N.J., importers of this item from Holland. The device disassembles in three sections and permits the use of the camera at heights from three to ten feet.

MORE THAN 34,000 persons

visited the Kodak Park Works in Rochester, N.Y., during 1960, according to the company. This is the classic tour that in the space of two hours gives the visitor a close look at the huge environment in which 20,000 of Kodak's employees make photographic films, papers, and chemicals.

Other tours on Kodak's list of attractions cover the Camera Works, where the company makes cameras, projectors, and photographic accessories, and the Hawk-Eye Works, where lenses and optical-mechanical goods are turned out.

Visitors last year came from 49 of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and 74 foreign countries. If you have not yet made the tour and happen to be in Rochester one day, make a note that Kodak Park and Camera Works tours are scheduled on working days at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Hawk-Eye tours start at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Brewers List Photo Contest

The United States Brewers Association has announced a photo contest offering \$5000 in cash prizes for pictures by amateurs expressing the theme, "Beer and Relaxed Enjoyment."

The contest opens May 1 and runs through July 31. Competition is open to black and white and color prints but not to color slides. Entrants must be 21 or over and make less than half of their income through photography.

First prize is \$1000 and second \$500. The remainder of the list is comprised of \$100, \$50 and \$25 awards.

Prints in the range of 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 8 x 10 inches are preferred. Entry blanks are available at photo supply stores or from U. S. Brewers Ass., National Photographic Contest, floor 23, 305 E. 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.

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To Sweeten the pot . . . you get the newest Argus slide viewer right with the camera . . . no added cost. It shows your slides good and bright, sharp to the edges . . . and is no bigger than your fist. It's a gift that comes with the Argus Match-Matic for a limited time only. Get over to the Exchange now. They have 'em.



**BARREL OF PROOF** that men and women have little in common when it comes to a deodorant. Why? Men don't shave under their arms. So, men need Mennen Spray deodorant, with the power to penetrate underarm hair, right down to where perspiration begins. One quick squeeze or two with Mennen Spray and a man's all set for the day.

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## DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### LEGION OF MERIT

ARNOLD, Col. Alton V. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for the excellent manner in which he supervised recruiting and re-enlistment programs for Second Army, and directed Reserve components personnel procedures. He settled in March at Fort Meade as Second Army adjutant general. Plans to live in York, Pa.

### DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

RAIBLE, 1st Lt. James W., for participation in aerial flight in Jan. 1960. As the pilot of an H-34 helicopter engaged in rescue operations near Peacock Flats, Oahu, Hawaii, he landed in the dark in bad weather to locate and evacuate a critically ailing soldier. Last reported assigned 25th Avn. Co., APO 25, San Francisco.

### COMMENDATION MEDAL

BACKES, Sgt Maj Claud J. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

BARNARD, Maj. Max C. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

BURCH, Sp4 Edward H., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

CHINWORTH, Capt. John L., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

CIKA, Maj. Peter, with Map Service in Japan. Assigned as post engineer, Fort Hancock, N. J.

CUTLER, CWO Quentin R., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

DESCOTEAUX, MSgt Arthur H., as chief clerk, administrative division, office of the post quartermaster, Fort Dix (First Oak Leaf Cluster).

GAYLOR, SFC Worth B., as noncommissioned officer-in-charge, apprehension branch, provost marshal section, HQ, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. Assigned as operations sergeant, office of the provost marshal, Fusan Area Command, Korea.

GRAVES, Lt. Col. Ned R., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

GRIFFIN, Maj. Lorayne M., for service. Assigned Fort Carson.

KEYES, Col. Richard W., as chief of the U.S. Army Element, MAAG, United Kingdom. Assigned as director of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Dept., Fort Benning.

KNEPP, MSgt John E., as chief administrative specialist, HQ, 45th Arty Bde., Arlington Heights, Ill.

LEEDS, Capt. Charles E., with the 8th Avn. Co., 8th Inf. Div., Germany. Attending Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

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## Printing Plant Sets Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army Field Printing Plant at Fort Benning set an all-time production record in March.

The plant turned out 47,664,827 pages of printed material to break a previous high of 40 million pages printed in August.

Operating with 19 percent fewer workers than in August, the peak production can be attributed to the individual effort of each employee, officials claimed.

Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch, said:

"Our projected estimate for fiscal year 1961 was 21 million pages per month. When orders came in for more than twice the anticipated work load for March, our people tackled the problem with enthusiasm."

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In March 1960, the printing plant produced 25,444,909 pages with a working force of 110 men.

The March 1961, production of more than 47 million pages was accomplished by 92 men. Operating hours remained the same at all times.

The largest order filled during the past month was 35,450 copies of Infantry Reference Data which required 8 million pages.

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### SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE TIMES

Six million pages were printed to compile an operation and training handbook.

Operated by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of the Infantry School, the primary mission of the printing plant is to produce instruction literature for the school.

The plant also produces the majority of other Fort Benning publications and quantities of material for HQ, Third Army.

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MY NAME

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Enlistment Ends

MY SIGNATURE

# RETIREMENTS

ALLRED, Ssgt Byron E., at Fort Ord.  
APPEL, CWO Henry F., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Dept. of Topography at the Engineer School.  
BARKER, Maj. Valentine L., at Fort Ord after 20 years.  
BARLOW, CWO Roscoe B., at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned wheeled vehicle maintenance officer, 1st Bn, 23d Inf.  
BAUGHMAN, Maj. Ned F., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Dept. of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, Engineer School.  
BENTLEY, Msgt John W., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st Bn, Engineer Center Regt.  
BERG, Capt. Robert A., at Minneapolis after 20 years. Appointed Bloomington, Minn., director of civil defense. Last assigned as plans and operations officer, logistics section, XIV Corps.  
CALLAHAN, Lt. Col. Francis P., at Fort Ord after 20 years.  
CATALANO, Maj. Salvatore, at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the physical standards branch, professional services div., First Army medical section.  
CHAPMAN, Col. Gerald, at Fort Monroe after 27 years. Awarded Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster).  
CHRISTENSEN, Sp4 Edmund B., at Fort Ord.  
CHRISTY, CWO-3 Joseph T., at Nancy, France, after 20 years. Last assigned as depot personnel officer.  
COLE, Capt. Vernon J., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 882d Ord Co., USAREUR. Home address: #2 Jacksonville, Fla.  
CONEY, Msgt Louis C., at Fort Jackson after 23 years. Will remain in the Columbia, S. C., area.  
COOK, Maj. Henry R., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 87th Engr. Bn.  
DALE, Maj. Edward J., at Fort McPherson. Presented First Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned as special projects officer, Hq., Troop Com mand.  
DIETRICH, Lt. Col. Lee A., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as commanding officer, Electronic Test & Dev., Signal School, attached to the Ordnance School.  
DIAMO, Msgt Carmen J., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned post central supply. Will live in Havre de Grace, Md.  
DODSON, Msgt Vernon E., at Fort Ord.  
DREW, Maj. Samuel M., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned to the Dept. of Military Aids, Engineer School.  
FEDOR, Lt. Col. George at Camp Zama, Japan, after 20 years. Presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned as deputy provost marshal for USARJ. Remained at Camp Zama as physical security officer for USARJ.  
FITSIMMONS, Sp4 Joe E., at Fort Ord.  
FLANAGAN, CWO Frederick E., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Department of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, Engineer School.  
GIRARD, Msgt Keith A., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st Bn, Engineer Center Regt.  
HANNA, Msgt Jack, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st Bn, Engineer Center Regt.

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Sea Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., XV Corps.  
PAXMAN, Maj. Ralph S., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Davison Army Airfield.  
PETRESKY, Maj. John J., at Army Chemical Center after 20 years. Last stationed at Fort Meade as executive officer, 1st Bn, 862d Arty Gp.  
PHILLIPS, Lt. Col. Purdy, at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Last assigned as chief of the Training Literature and Training Aids Dept., Ordnance School.  
REYNOLDS, Maj. Guy D., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as a training officer, Training Div., Engineer School.  
RIPPER, CWO Lloyd E., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Awarded Commendation Medal. Last assigned Martin Army Hospital. Will reside at 2540 Bond ave., Columbus, Ga.  
RITCHIE, SFC Willard, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 87th Engr. Bn.  
ROY, CWO 4 Alfred J., at Killeen Base, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co.  
RUNDALL, Capt. John R., at Fort Ord after 20 years.  
SCHULTE, Maj. Benjamin R., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as 2d Inf. Div. ordnance officer. He will live at 1637 Kendale ave., Memphis, Tenn.  
SHELTON, Maj. Aljean L., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned plans and training section, Hq., 20th Corps. Makes his home at 3814 McGregor dr., Columbus, S. C.  
KLEMP, Lt. Col. Irene J., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as chief nurse, U.S. Army Hospital. Awarded Commendation Medal. Will live in Minneapolis.  
LAVINE, CWO Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 67th Med. Dep., USAREUR. His address is 1425 Farwell ave., Chicago.  
LEACH, Maj. Timothy, at Killeen Base, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co.  
LEHMAN, CWO Leon N., at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as a supervisor in the quality assurance division.  
LYNCH, Maj. Wayne E., at Fort McPherson. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as deputy chief, 20th Data Processing Unit. Will live at 1100 Tuckaway dr., SW, Atlanta, Ga.  
MCGER, Msgt Ernest A., at Fort McPherson. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned senior supply non-commissioned officer, organization and equipment branch, G-3.  
MCMASTER, Maj. William E., at Killeen Base, Tex., after 20 years.  
MCWADE, Maj. James, at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Polar Research and Development Center.  
MILLER, Capt. Charles E., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the confinement division, provost marshal office.  
MURRAY, CWO Francis D., at Fort Ord. Last assigned 33d Trans. Co. Will live in Chico, Calif.  
MURRAY, Col. Thomas C., at Fort McPherson. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of the maneuver division, G-3, Third Army.  
WILSON, Msgt Henry E., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as an instructor, Ordnance School. Plans to retire in Margate, Fla.  
WITTMER, Lt. Col. Gladie S., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of project group A, Combat Developments Group, Engineer School.

SEN FRANCISCO after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., XV Corps.  
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LYNCH, Maj. Wayne E., at Fort McPherson. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as deputy chief, 20th Data Processing Unit.

STEALMAN, Maj. James F., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Training Div., Engineer School.

SUFFECOOL, Lt. Col. Wilson L., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Lives at Route 1, Hancock, Md.

THORARINSON, Maj. Gerald O., at Fort Ord after 20 years.

TOMERLIN, Maj. Knapp S., at Fort Ord after 20 years.

VANCE, Maj. Homer F., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the central supply branch. Received Commendation Medal.

WALLACE, Maj. Joella, at Fort Benning after 21 years. Last assigned Martin Army Hospital. Awarded Commendation Medal.

WALLER, CWO Louis D., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned 100th Engr. Co. (Floating Bridge).

WILSON, Msgt Henry E., at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as an instructor, Ordnance School.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Benning Brigade Gives Dinner-Dance Military Flourish

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The gala 1961 formal given by the 1st Inf. Bde. in the ballroom of Benning's Officers Open Mess recently, drew some 300 officers and their ladies. Included in the attractions was the "dinner call" given by the brigade's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Horner, Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, Col. and Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norvin E. Smith Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar M. Sinclair.

During the evening the guests were given a preview of the forthcoming Third Army entertainment contest by PFC David R. Csanyi, vocalist, and Pvt. Ted Pugh, who did a novel interpretation of Army life.

The finale was a close order drill by the Brigade Drill Team, performed with fixed bayonets.

### Entertained at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Mrs. Roland H. del Mar recently entertained officers' wives of CCA, 1st AD, who are leaving Hood in the near future.

Honored guests were Mrs. Louis M. Klement, Mrs. Ronald E. Johnson, Mrs. Ronald A. Piperi, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Cecil La Caze and Mrs. Irwin Lynch. Also present were Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Ostner and Mrs. Mitchell Enich.

### Dinner-Dance Held

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — A showing of international festival costumes was featured at

### WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

## Surgeon Generals' Wives Plan April Dinner-Dance

WASHINGTON — The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office has set April 29 as the date for a dinner-dance to be held at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Officers Club.

During dinner a musical program will be presented by the club's president, Mrs. John A. Sheedy, and by Maj. Earl McCandless of the Surgeon General's Office.

Mrs. Pearson W. Brown, in charge of arrangements for the event, is being assisted by Mrs. Stephen Akers, Mrs. R. M. Altman, Mrs. Jesse Brumfield, Mrs. Edward Costello, Mrs. Allan Covey, Mrs. Dan Crozier, Mrs. W. W. Daball, Mrs. John Mendenhall, Mrs. John Moncrief and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

### Personnel Club

Members of the Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel will hear the "Designing Women" discussed at the 28 April luncheon meeting at the Army Navy Country Club. Mrs. Lynn Egbert, a teacher in the American University Art Department, will be the guest speaker.

### Comptroller Wives

Mrs. Walter Wilson, wife of the CG, Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on 26 April, given by the Comptroller Wives Club at Fort McNair. Mrs. J. Paul Kingston, chairman, will be assisted by wives of Management Analysis as hostesses.

### Logistics Woman's Club

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club held its spring dinner-dance at the Arlington Hall Officers Club on 15 April.

As they arrived, guests were greeted by Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Lt. Gen. Robert C. Colglazier and Mrs. Colglazier.

## For W & About WOMEN

APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 33

a dinner-dance sponsored by the board of directors of the Presidio Woman's Club.

The costumes were modeled by club members Mrs. A. B. Bostad, Mrs. George Le Baron, Mrs. Robert C. Canham, Mrs. Robert L. Cardell, Mrs. Eben R. Jones, Mrs. R. J. Kamish, Mrs. J. A. McCloskey, Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. M. Perham, Mrs. A. W. Ritchey, Mrs. M. R. Staley, Mrs. Max L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Wisdom Jr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Cannon were honored guests, as were Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, newly arrived CG of the 6th Region Air Defense Command, and Mrs. Magee.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — A showing of international festival costumes was featured at

### New Club Meets

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The wives' group of the newly organized 5th Training Regt., USATCA, held its first meeting on 5 April. Hostesses were Mrs. R. R. Baskon, Mrs. F. L. Shenk, Mrs. R. N. Little, Mrs. L. A. Pace and Mrs. N. J. St. George.

### Mrs. Hollister Honored

IZMIR, Turkey — Mrs. Paul G. Hollister, whose husband is relinquishing his post as Chief of Staff, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, was honored at a farewell tea by the American Women's Hospitality Group here.

During the afternoon Mrs. Thomas U. Linehan Jr., AWG president, presented Mrs. Hollister with a silver framed picture of her husband.

### Luncheon at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The Hq. 2d Group played host to the 1st Guided Msl. Bde. Ladies Club at a luncheon. Arrangements were handled by Mrs. George Betts, assisted by Mrs. Gayle H. Foster, Mrs. Rollin A. Lampher, Mrs. Glenn B. Cannon, Mrs. Glenn H. Hataway, Mrs. Herbert M. Dixon, Mrs. Fred Canales and Mrs. Marian Morgan.

### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

## Miss Ryan Married to Lt. Blankenship

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Lawrence, to Lt. Richard Tracy Blankenship, U.S. Marine Corps.

The wedding took place on 7 April at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Anchorage, Ky.

Gen. Ryan, a former commanding general of Fort Knox, is now I Corps commander in Korea, and will assume command of Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, on completion of his tour in Korea.

### SAAR-LAMB

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Col. and Mrs. Otto T. Saar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Ann, to Paul Arthur Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lamb of Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Saar is a 1958 graduate of the Academy of Richmond in Augusta, Ga., and has attended the University of Maryland, Munich Branch, and the University of Arizona, College of Engineering.

Mr. Lamb, a 1960 graduate of the University of Arizona, is em-

ployed at the Electronic Warfare Dept. at the Proving Ground. A September wedding is planned.

### McCLELLAND-REDWINE

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. McClelland announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gray McClelland, to Robert Redwine of Mesa, Ariz.

The wedding has been set for 3 June at the St. David's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

### EAST-BUTTERFIELD

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Miss Nancy Carol East, daughter of Lt. Col. Richard E. East, Baumholder Post commander, and Mrs. East was married to Lt. Jay Temple Butterfield in the Baumholder Post Chapel on Easter Sunday.

The ceremony was jointly performed by Chaplain (Capt.) William P. Trobaugh, 68th Armor chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Hughes, 42d Arty. Gp. Chaplain.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Caroline Butterfield of Las Vegas, N.M., and the late Dr. Butterfield.

After a honeymoon on the island of Majorca, the newlyweds



### Colonial Days Relived

A TYPICAL colonial menu was served at the April luncheon of the Fort Myer Women's Club, which also featured wives of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) dressed in colonial costumes. Looking over the cookbook from which the dishes were prepared are, from left, Mrs. Frank Belock, wife of the Honor Guard Co. CO; Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, whose husband is Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, wife of the Provost Marshal General.

## Bremerhaven Club Hosts Federation Board Meeting

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — The German-American Women's Club was host recently to the Federation of German-American Clubs for a two-day board meeting, the sixth held here.

Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler, American president, and Frau Ingeborg

Schack, German vice president of Bremerhaven's German-American Women's Club, welcomed the board members and guests at a luncheon at a downtown restaurant.

Among those representing the federation were Frau Gretl Thieme, president, and Chester S. Wright, honorary president.

Distinguished guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Harrison Lewis, wife of the American Counsel General in Bremen; Mrs. Marjorie Waid, president of the Hamburg German-American Women's Club; Frau Walda Ackermann of the International Women's Club in Bremen; and Mrs. Liselotte Korn, one of the oldest members of the federation's board.

During the meeting plans were discussed for the German-American Friendship Week to be held May 2 through 9, and the forthcoming convention to be held in Frankfurt from June 2 through 4. The International Women's Club of Frankfurt will host the convention.

Plans for the exchange of 14 students and a youth seminar to be held in Heidelberg in October were also brought before the board.

Concluding the meeting, a reception was given by the City of Bremerhaven and the U. S. Army Port of Embarkation at the Casino Club in honor of the visiting board dignitaries, who included Miss Lena Neis, Stuttgart; Mrs. David L. Jones, Heidelberg-Kirchheim; Mrs. J. Koons, Leitershofen; and Mrs. Paul O. Mitchell, Giessen.

Handling arrangements for the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt, Mrs. Margaret Busse, Mrs. Charlotte Selge and Mrs. Ingeborg Schack.

Mrs. Busse is the regional chairman of the federation, and Mrs. Selge, wife of Bremerhaven's Lord Mayor, is the German president of the Bremerhaven German-American Women's Club.



Mrs. Butterfield



Miss Brooks

## Harrison NCO Wives Revive Roaring 20s

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Lively entertainment that captured the rip roaring style of the twenties, was featured by the NCO Wives Club on 7 and 8 April at the NCO Open Mess.

Dressed in flapper costumes, club members hosted all Fort Harrison NCO Club members and their guests during the gala event, for which the club was decorated by Mrs. A. V. Ryer, club president, and her committee to depict phases or periods of the prohibition era.

Highlighting each evening of entertainment was a "Roaring Twenties" variety show with two performances staged nightly. Dance numbers presented during the show included the charleston and ballin' the jack. A barbershop quartet composed of Ray Garrity, Chuck Petracca, Doc Brandes and Ken Howard, blended their voices and sang a medley of tunes.

The husband and wife team of MSGt. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols performed a specialty act called "Sweethearts." Also appearing in the show were Mrs. Armin Krumwiede and Mrs. Ryer, who sang "I Wanna Be Loved."

Club members forming the chorus line included Mrs. Harry McDaniel, Mrs. Harry Shank, Mrs.

Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Jack Vinson, Mrs. Edward Gepfert and Mrs. Charles Swain.

Other specialty acts were performed by Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Morgan Burns, Mrs. Harold Flade and Mrs. Harry Shank.

The evenings were rounded out by many special attractions including ballroom dancing, auctions, a roving photographer, a beanery and a variety of games. These were supervised by Mrs. Max Curtis, Mrs. Wilber Grinnell, Mrs. Anthony Adamo, Mrs. Charles Brinker, Mrs. Anthony Cardella, Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, Mrs. Louis Bowen, Mrs. William Minner and Mrs. James Monahan.

Committee members who planned and supervised the party projects were Mrs. James Taylor, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Nichols and Mrs. Morgan Burns, entertainment; Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Armin Krumwiede, prizes; Mrs. John Phillips, games; Mrs. Raymond Garrity, tickets; Mrs. Robert Fraizer, decorations; Mrs. Lucius Parks and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, costumes.



## Hawaiian Theme Marks Gordon OWC Luncheon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Beauty and the bloom of Hawaii was brought to the Officers Wives Club April luncheon meeting, when flowers flown from the 50th state, formed the centerpiece for the head table. There were anthurium, bird of paradise, baby orchids, torch ginger and croton leaves—all arranged in a boat-like container made of coconut fronds to give a tropical atmosphere to the setting.

A program of ballet dances with Hawaiian flavor was presented by the Barbara Bunnell group. Taking part in the program were Sande Bryson, Martha Bertrand, Lyn Maxwell and Lucinda and Barbara Bunnell.

Welcomed as special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. Edison Marshall, Mrs. Spencer Hart, Mrs. A. K. duMoulin, Mrs. B. Hantman, Mrs. Spotlof, Mrs. M. Tyni, Mrs. J. L. Waters,

Mrs. T. L. Kilduff, Mrs. George L. Tom, Mrs. Frank G. Lum, Mrs. George P. Bates, Miss Camilla Von Kamp, Mrs. C. D. Moyer, Miss Betty Lou Raleigh, Mrs. R. Turnbull, Miss Bernadette Cavanaugh, Mrs. Sam Silverstein, Mrs. B. L. Mahon, Mrs. E. L. Zorn, Miss Emma Kuenn, Mrs. E. Hopgood and Mrs. Frederick W. Lang.

Mrs. Franklin W. Reese, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. H. N. Henry, Mrs. C. W. Shauck, Mrs. L. M. Miller, Mrs. P. M. Suess Jr., Mrs. A. L. Falkenstrom and Mrs. J. F. Jubeck.

Honorary members present were Mrs. Millard Beckum and Mrs. Lester S. Moody. Newcomers attending their first luncheon with the group were Mrs. Robert G. Hoehn, Mrs. John C. James, Mrs. R. C. Seroka and Mrs. C. C. Van Schaefer.

Mrs. Frieda Moyer was in charge of the program and Miss Jeannette Bush assisted with flower arrangements.

### Distaff Fund Grows

ZAMA, Japan—A "Frontier Nite" recently sponsored by U.S. Army Japan officers and officer's wives, earned \$2400 for the Army Distaff Foundation's building fund. Mrs. Charles E. Harris acted as entertainment chairman for the event, while Mrs. Robert H. Fillmore handled publicity.

### Benning Students Win Essay Contests

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two Benning students placed first in essay contests sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winning essays, entitled "My True Security," were written by Sandra Taylor, 17, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, and by Newton L. Gingrich, 17, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Gingrich.

### Youth Club Gets \$600

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Harry T. Marah Jr., president of the Youth Activities Club, recently received a \$600 check from Lawson Army Aviation Command, representing 600 honorary memberships from the command during the club's current membership drive. The presentation was made by Col. Lewis W. Leeney.



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### Sewing Bee

WIVES of Fitzsimons General Hospital staff members hold sewing bees in the quarters of Mrs. Carl W. Tempel, wife of the CG, to sew drapes for the hospital wards. The volunteers are finishing materials bought by the government at local sale prices. Estimated saving to the Army is about \$8 per set, and the women have completed more than 60 sets. Measuring, matching, cutting and sewing are, from left, Mrs. Arlene Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Tempel, Mrs. Millie Weiser, Mrs. Jerry Ursin, Mrs. Caroline Moerlin, Mrs. Alberta Schlafli, Mrs. Shirley Winn, Mrs. Pat Nicholas Mrs. Dorothy Lyman, Mrs. Patricia Mittemeyer and Mrs. Wende Omer.

## Wives of 50 New Officers Welcomed at Lewis Coffee

By SONIA ZENK

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The wives of 50 newly assigned officers were welcomed this week at an officers' Wives Club newcomers coffee held in the Officers' Open Mess. Members of the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. James R. Hickman, were on hand to greet the new arrivals.

Mrs. A. K. Amos, club president, spoke briefly and introduced the wives of major commanders. Guests of honor were Mrs. Charles Metz and Mrs. Dimitri Todd.

During the meeting Mrs. M. J. Ginn of the post library gave a short talk on National Library Week and showed some of the interesting books the library has to offer.

Mrs. A. O'Neal, who headed the pouring committee, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mrs. Oscar H. R. Jett, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. George M. Powell, Mrs. William R. Donaldson, Mrs. Mervin S. Waters, Mrs. Chandler Campbell and Mrs. A. M. Saunders.

LADIES of the 704th Ord. Bn., headed by Mrs. F. E. Williams, were in charge of the "April Showers" 4th Div. Trains Officers' Wives Club luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess last week.

Decorations for the event were handled by Mrs. Alf Tokle, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. Peter Walters and Mrs. Joseph DeChant.

A home sewn fashion show provided the program.

Mrs. William F. Train was the guest speaker at the April luncheon of the AG Officers' Wives Club.

Col. J. Grant Lemmon, new commanding officer of the 47th Inf., gave a talk at the monthly luncheon meeting of 47th officers' wives. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Gelke, Mrs. Richard Nybro, Mrs. James Kiser and Mrs. Wilbert Owens.

WINNERS in the week's Fort Lewis Madigan Duplicate Bridge Club game were: 1st, north-south, Capt. and Mrs. Garner Hooper; 2d, Mrs. James G. Harding and Mrs. Olin Hilliard; 3d, Mrs. Alfred Graes and Mrs. James Grant; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Stahelski. East-West: 1st, Mrs. Edwin Briggs.

and Mrs. W. D. Haynes, 2d, Lt. and Mrs. Bolieslau Soloven; 3d, Maj. Bernice Sebelien and Lt. Herbert Dunberg; 4th, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

MRS. James R. Adgar and Mrs. Joe M. Arnold were hostesses at an 18th Army Officers' Wives Club luncheon at the "Top of the Ocean" recently. Among those attending were Mrs. J. R. Hickman, Mrs. A. R. Hickman, Mrs. A. R. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Greene, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. M. S. Osterman, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. F. L. Serpico, Mrs. W. C. Tallet, Mrs. C. R. Elliott and Mrs. L. I. Mulvaney.

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## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

THIS MORNING I did something every woman longs to do at least once in her life, and I'm still shaking from the experience!

In a frenzy of house-cleaning, I went through my clothes closet and weeded out all those items "too good to give away" but somehow not good enough to wear; all those skirts I was going to make over "someday," but never did; and all those assorted oddments that hung on the rack year in and year out—limp, mournful and unworn.

Before I could go through the discards again (and maybe panic at my own recklessness), I folded them neatly in a cardboard box and drove to the church where I put them in the Used Clothing barrel.

Driving back through the clear morning air, I felt a combination of accomplishment and loss. I had conquered my own Mount Everest, but in order to stand on this giddy peak I had severed relations forever with some old familiar friends. It was a strange feeling.

And no wonder! Because when you think about it, making a clean sweep of the clothes closet is not accomplished easily. It takes years to accumulate the courage and determination to finally do it—no matter how many times you threaten. A woman starts leading up to this psychological moment the first time when—as a young girl getting ready for a party—she opens her closet door, surveys its bulging contents, and announces: "I haven't a thing to wear!"

From that time onward she is treading the path that will lead eventually to her Moment of

Truth. One day, with cool eye she will study the contents of her closet with all its mistakes, impulses and failures that glare back at her like an alter ego—and she will cast them from her forever.

There may be the dress she bought because she "had to have something" for the Christmas party; the hat she bought the day she was mad at the world; the slinky sheath she bought when she was trying to be Marilyn Monroe; and the coat that was "such a good buy"—but nothing else.

These untouchables nestle intimately with the successes: the good blue wool, the comfortable tweed suit, the red silk that dazzles her husband. Don't you imagine that the closet of a woman who has been blessed with emotional fulfillment contains less of the un-wearables than that of her less fortunate sisters?

After returning home this morning, I must admit that I was restless and unable to concentrate on such mundane chores as dusting and polishing furniture. My steps kept taking me to the bedroom closet with its now yawning spaces, and butterflies danced a ballet in my stomach.

Well, it has been done. And, as the poet Omar Khayam wrote: "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it!"

In spite of this philosophy, now that my closet is so empty, I wouldn't be at all surprised if tonight when I fall asleep—like the girl in the advertisement—I'll "dream I went dancing in my you-know-what bra!"

### 49er Party Puts \$500 In Army Distaff Fund

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—A '49er party sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club here, netted \$500 for the Army Distaff Foundation.

In ceremonies recently held in the office of Brig. Gen. F. J. Kendall, CG of Harrison and the Finance Center, Mrs. Karl A. Zipf, club president, and Mrs. Gilbert W. King, party chairman, turned over to the general a check in that amount for forwarding to the foundation's office in Washington, D.C.

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# Ryukyu-American Convention Views Women's Roll in Society

OKINAWA — The Ryukyu-American Women's Symposium, held March 27 through 29, was the largest event of its kind ever to take place in this part of Asia. Approximately 150 Ryukyu and American women convened in the new building of the Okinawa Federation of Women's Clubs in Asato, Naha, to discuss mutual problems.

The symposium was sponsored by the Okinawa Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of about 50,000, and five American military women's clubs.

Each American club decided on a discussion topic selected by a joint executive board of the symposium, and sent 12 delegates, as did the Ryukyuans, to the three-day discussion period.

TITLED "Women's Role in a Changing Society," the symposium was divided into five major discussion groups: "Women and Community," "Women and Education," "Women and Public Affairs," "Women and Improvement in Home Life" and "Women and Public Health."

Ryukyu delegates came from the main island of Okinawa, as well as from Miyako, Yaeyama, Izena and other outlying islands. Each took care of her own ex-

penses, which called for sacrifice on the part of many in an economy where the average income is a few hundred dollars yearly.

FIELD trips were taken to schools, hospitals and local points of interest having to do with a discussion topic. The "Women and Community" group was interested in learning more of community beautification that women can do with hope of making Okinawa more of a tourist attraction.

The "Women and Public Affairs" group worked on wider dissemination of news, as well as understanding and democratic interpretation.

A panel of local news editors spoke to this group.

The "Women and Public Health" group had already toured the TB sanatorium and on this occasion visited local hospitals. Schools have been visited by the "Women and Education" group, and during the symposium studies of school lunches and different phases of education were made.

Three typical Ryukyu homes—a farm, village and city home—were visited by the "Women and Improvement in Home Life" group.

THIS RESEARCH enhanced the knowledge of the Ryukyu delegates as well as the Americans.

Community and national relations and responsibilities are not new to the Ryukyu women, but because many are now emerging from a tradition of imposed restraint due to customs, the American women hope to be of some help in formulating ideas in this regard through annual symposiums.

It was not all work during the three-day session. Entertainment had been planned, and the first day of the conference opened with colorful ceremonies and addresses by local dignitaries. This was followed by a luncheon hosted by the American delegates, and an entertainment showing the numerous activities in which American women are engaged while living in Okinawa.

On the second day the Ryukyu women were hostesses to the American delegates at a typical Ryukyu luncheon.

The Okinawa International Women's Club gave a tea on the last day following a summation of group discussions and closing ceremonies.

The idea of a symposium was introduced last year by Civil Administrator Brig. Gen. John G. Ondrick, and Mrs. Ondrick because they felt there was not enough contact between Ryukyu and American women at the average housewife level.

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## TIMES EXCHANGE

# Reader Sends Coffee Cake Recipe For Busy Spring House Cleaners

This recipe for coffee cake is sent in especially for all those wives who are busy with their spring house cleaning. It is easy to prepare a delicious treat when it is time for a coffee break.

### Sour Cream Pecan Coffee Cake

Ingredients:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or Oleo, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 cup ( $\frac{1}{2}$  pint) commercial sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Topping:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar (packed),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup finely chopped pecans.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well.

Sift dry ingredients together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in vanilla.

Pour half of batter into buttered deep 9 x 9-inch baking pan, or a 9 x 13-inch pan, if desired. Mix together topping ingredients and sprinkle half of the mixture over the batter in pan.

Pour remaining batter over filling and top with the rest of the nut mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

This coffee cake can be made a day ahead of time. In fact, it sometimes seems more flavorful the second day than the first. It can also be frozen.

MRS. MARK UREMOVICH  
Carroll, Iowa

### Plan Japanese Dinner

This is a good recipe for Suki-yaki, which I think Mrs. Fox will enjoy.

If you have an electric skillet,

### New Arrivals

MADIGAN GH, WASH.  
BOYS: ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. R. S.  
ARCHER, Sgt-Mrs. E. L.  
BRESE, Sgt-Mrs. J. L.  
DONNELLY, Sgt-Mrs. J. D.  
FAULKNER, Sgt-Mrs. E. M.  
FOURMAN, Lt-Mrs. P. H.  
FOY, Lt-Mrs. P. H.  
HAND, Lt-Mrs. P. H.  
HARRIS, Lt-Mrs. B. D.  
HOLT, Sp5-Mrs. R.  
LEWELLEN, Sp5-Mrs. D. J.  
LITTLE, Sp4-Mrs. F. J.  
NOBLE, SFC-Mrs. L. P.  
OAKES, Sp5-Mrs. G. S.  
PEARCE, Capt-Mrs. E. L.  
PRIOLEAN, Sgt-Mrs. J. P.  
RENFROM, SFC-Mrs. C. E.  
BAMSON, Lt-Mrs. D. D.  
WESTERMAN, Mgt-Mrs. L. H.  
WIGGOT, Sp5-Mrs. J. H.  
YEAGLEY, Lt-Mrs. J. P.  
GIRLS: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. W. W.  
COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. L. E.  
COPELAND, Tsgt-Mrs. C. M.  
DELGADO, SFC-Mrs. M. D.  
DYER, Sgt-Mrs. A. R.  
GARDNER, Capt-Mrs. L. G.  
HARRIS, Ssgt-Mrs. A. L.  
HELM, Lt-Mrs. E. D.  
KLEBECK JR., CMSgt-Mrs. A. J.  
LANG, Sp4-Mrs. B. R.  
LONSTY, Sgt-Mrs. T. R.  
MORAGHAN, Mgt-Mrs. J. P.  
NEVEL, SFC-Mrs. B. A.  
NOLES JR., Sgt-Mrs. H.  
OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. B. B.  
POPE, Sp5-Mrs. L. C.  
SINGLETSON, Ssgt-Mrs. R. K.  
SOSSAMAN, Sgt-Mrs. K. L.  
VAN GREVENHOF, Mgt-Mrs. H.  
WHIPPS, Sgt-Mrs. M. I.  
WILLIAMS, Lt-Mrs. C. A.

WALTER REED, D. C.  
BOY: THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Herman B.  
GIRLS: ANDREUZZI, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph D., 3-27  
GILYARD, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 3-24  
ROSS, SFC-Mrs. John B., 3-29  
TUCKER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert A., 3-27  
USAH, BAD CANNTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. James L., 3-25  
de VICTORIA, SFC-Mrs. Joseph L., 3-22  
ECCARD, Sp4-Mrs. Harry L., 3-23  
FISHER, Lt-Mrs. Lynn E., 3-27  
GUGLICH, Sp4-Mrs. Stanley A., 3-25  
LOMINSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Philip E., 3-26  
SIMONDS, Capt-Mrs. John V., 3-22  
THOMAS, Mgt-Mrs. E., 3-22  
WOOLVERTON, SFC-Mrs. Derrill E., 3-22  
GIRLS: CARSCADDEN, Sp5-Mrs. Stephen H., 3-27  
DICONZO, SFC-Mrs. Ciro N., 3-25  
FRANCIS, SFC-Mrs. David L., 3-26  
HALL, Maj-Mrs. Robert L., 3-27  
HANIGAN, Lt-Mrs. Francis L., 3-27  
LENT, Capt-Mrs. Peter E., 3-22  
MORETZ, Sgt-Mrs. James L., 3-23  
MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald W., 3-24  
MOURAS, SFC-Mrs. Tom E., 3-29  
PARKS, Sp4-Mrs. Roger H., 3-22  
TANNER, Ssgt-Mrs. Milton H., 3-22

(Continued on Next Page)

use it; otherwise an ordinary large skillet on a hot plate will do for on-the-table cooking. When serving sukiyaki, it is usual to start the meal with a clear soup, perhaps garnished with chopped chives and a twist of lemon peel. End the meal with almond cookies.

The main course features rice served in individual bowls over which the savory juices from the sukiyaki are spooned. Beer is a favorite with this, or Japanese tea.

Arrange the uncooked food on a large platter or on two chop platters in orderly rows after cutting

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it carefully. The meat should be cut crossgrain into paper-thin slices about two inches long, the mushrooms downward in slices from top to stems, the celery into diagonal slices, the scallions into thin crosswise slices or strips about four inches long, and the spinach into small pieces. The prepared foods may look too much for the pan, but they cook down rapidly.

**Sukiyaki**  
Ingredients: 1 pound round steak, 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil, 2 medium onions,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound fresh scrubbed and sliced mushrooms, 12 green onions or scallions, 6 stalks celery,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound fresh spinach, 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup bean sprouts,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup beef or chicken bouillon,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

Heat oil in skillet. Add sliced meat and saute until slightly browned. Add vegetables, being careful not to mix them. Cover and saute for about five minutes, gently lifting and turning them occasionally. Pour in combined bouillon, soy sauce, sugar and monosodium glutamate. Cook uncovered over low heat for 15 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender, gently turning them from time to time. Do not over cook. Serve with lots of fluffy rice and extra soy sauce. This recipe makes six to eight servings.

I doubt that Mrs. Fox would like the truly Japanese version, since it is served with raw eggs, raw paper-thin sliced fish and smoked fish. Also, seaweed is used instead of spinach.

MRS. DAVID A. BOESHORE  
Chicago, Ill.

### Cream Cake Recipe

Mrs. Gerry Williams requested a recipe for a German cream cake. Here is the standard recipe. However, I have found that I can just as easily use a standard yellow cake mix, especially when I am in a hurry.

### Butterkremtorte

Ingredients: 3 large eggs, separated, and 3 tablespoons warm water—OR 3 small eggs, separated, and 4 tablespoons warm water;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cake flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder.

In large bowl beat yolks and water thoroughly, gradually add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar and vanilla, keep on beating until mixture is thickened

and lemon colored. Beat egg whites until fluffy; add the remaining sugar and beat until very stiff. Then put the meringue on top of the yolk mixture and top off everything with the cake flour and baking powder. Fold in carefully and avoid over mixing. Immediately turn into a spring form, which has been well greased and has paper on the bottom. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

This cake is best when used and filled the next day. To fill, cut cake with sharp knife into three layers, then fill and frost.

**Butterkreme:** Cook one package Jello vanilla pudding as directed, but use only  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk. Stir while cooling. In the meantime soften and cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or good margarine. Add the cooled pudding by tablespoonfuls to the butter. Make sure both ingredients are at room temperature to prevent curdling.

For chocolate butterkreme use the same recipe, but chocolate pudding mix. Mocca chocolate butterkreme is delicious, too. To make it, use chocolate pudding mix and add 3 teaspoons instant coffee and 2 tablespoons sugar to it and proceed as above.

MRS. WILLIAM L. CROWDER  
Killeen, Tex.

Special Military offering . . .  
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### MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!

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### \$92.50 MEN'S WALTHAM 25 JEWEL WATERPROOF SELF WINDING WATCH

YOUR COST

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plus 10% tax



### IDEAL FOR

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#### ★ Awards, Door Prizes, Gifts

Yellow gold plated case — stainless steel back — Swiss incabloc movement — shockproof — anti-magnetic — luminous dial — sweep second hand — matching gold filled expansion bracelet — gift boxed.

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\$ 59.50	Gruen Ladies' Yellow or White	\$18.95 plus tax
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\$ 75.00	Gruen Ladies' 8 Dia. White	\$33.95 plus tax
\$ 68.50	Holman Men's Waterproof Calender White	\$14.95 plus tax
\$225.00	Ladies' 12 Dia. 14-Kt. White 10 Jewel Eleg. Mt.	\$89.95 plus tax
\$175.00	Waltham Men's Self Wind 83 Jewel Waterproof Yellow Gold Filled	\$39.95 plus tax

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FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

# HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

FROM YOUR KRAFT KITCHEN HOSTESS



Be the hero in your house and taste test these "mouth watering" ideas on your family. You are sure to win acclaim because each dish features a fine food product made by Kraft Foods . . . the name that quality built.



### HEAVENLY ROLLS

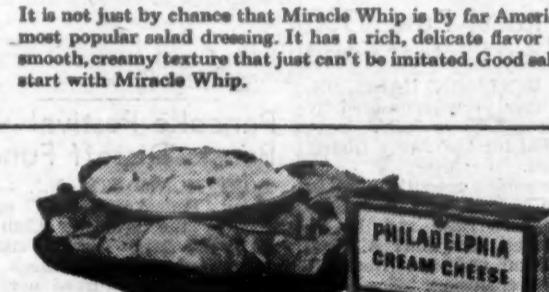
Serve assorted hot rolls with Parkay Margarine.

Kraft's new Flavor-bloomed Parkay is better than ever for spreading or cooking. New Parkay spreads easily when chilled . . . yet keeps its shape when warm. You may always be proud to serve Flavor-bloomed Parkay on your table.



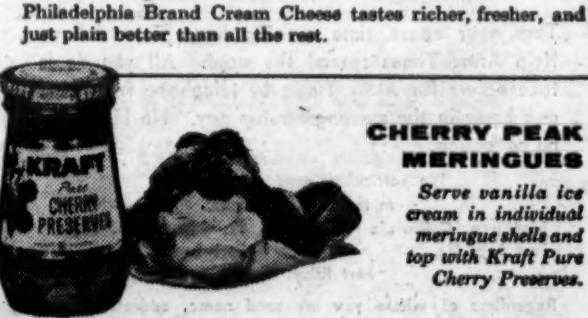
### VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Arrange onion, tomato and sliced cucumber slices on a lettuce covered serving plate. Serve with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.



### "PHILLY" DILL DIP

Combine one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and 2 tablespoons Kosher dill pickle juice, blending until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon chopped Kosher dill pickle,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon minced onion and dash of salt; mix well. Serve with potato chips.



### CHERRY PEAK MERINGUES

Serve vanilla ice cream in individual meringue shells and top with Kraft Pure Cherry Preserves.

Kraft Pure Jellies and Preserves are fresh-fruit good. Every jar is prepared with our special "quick cooking" method to guarantee you Mother Nature's own flavor and quality. There are 20 flavors . . . all fresh-fruit good!

KRAFT FOODS

THE BRAND YOU KNOW, WHEREVER YOU GO!



## New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

PT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: BACHLI, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard J., 3-24.  
BENNETT, Capt.-Mrs. George C., 3-28.  
CAUBLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold L., 3-27.  
JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. Donald E., 3-28.  
OWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Fred W., 3-28.  
REEGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Aulter B., 3-29.  
ICHEY, Lt.-Mrs. Elba L., 3-28.  
SHAW, CWO-Mrs. William H., 3-27.  
SHOWERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Noel T., 3-24.  
WEAVER, Sp4-Mrs. David F., 3-24.  
GIRLS: BELLONI, SFC-Mrs. John J., 3-24.  
BOISVERT, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph A., 3-20.  
DAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Spencer E., 3-28.  
GRIFFITH, SFC-Mrs. William W., 3-24.  
CRAMPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Albert E., 3-28.

PT. BRAGG, N. C.  
BOYS: CORNOVA, SFC-Mrs. Bevallin F.  
CROSSLING, M4-Mrs. Willis.  
FRANKHAUSER, Sp4-Mrs. Julius R.  
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Loren E., 3-28.  
HUFF, SFC-Mrs. Arthur J.  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Ulus J.  
KLEINMAN, M4-Mrs. Irwin.  
PIASECKI SR., Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J.  
SLABACH, Sp4-Mrs. Wilbur L.  
UNGER, SFC-Mrs. Robert A.  
WEST, Sp4-Mrs. Joe C.  
WILKE, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon.  
WILKINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L.  
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. James S.  
WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Eugene.  
WORD, Sgt.-Mrs. George W.  
GIRLS: BANKS, Sp4-Mrs. Lamar.  
FITZGERALD, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas.  
HUTCHINGS, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy R.  
NEWTON, Lt.-Mrs. Clyde L.  
SPENCER, Sp4-Mrs. Holly M.  
STRICKMAKER, M4-Mrs. Ronald C.  
TYLER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold L.

PT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: BUCHANAN, SFC-Mrs. Don F., 3-11.  
GARRETT, Sp4-Mrs. Howard C., 3-24.  
HAHN, Lt.-Mrs. Howard F., 3-20.  
KING, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie L., 3-22.  
MANNING, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 3-11.  
MCGURK, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E., 4-24.  
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Michael F., 3-21.  
QUISNERBERG, SFC-Mrs. Edward W., 3-20.  
SAVAGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles G., 3-23.  
SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. James H., 3-20.  
GIRLS: BINKA, Capt.-Mrs. Fred R., 3-22.  
BORDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Otto D., 3-24.  
BUTTS, Sp4-Mrs. John L., 3-24.  
DIAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert E., 3-22.  
DOMINQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby R., 3-23.  
ELDRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Lamar N., 3-19.  
FENNELL, Capt.-Mrs. Perry C., 3-20.  
GRAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 3-23.  
HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 3-18.  
SCHMADER, Sp4-Mrs. Patrick J., 3-21.  
SEELY, Sp4-Mrs. James P., 3-24.  
STICKMAKER, M4-Mrs. Marvin W., 3-14.  
TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. John N., 3-22.  
TAYLOR JR., Sp4-Mrs. John, 3-24.  
VANDERKLOK, M4-Mrs. Hendrik, 4-3.  
ZIMMERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Edwin A., 3-19.

PT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: JEANS, Lt.-Mrs. John, 3-20.  
NOLL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward, 3-27.  
ROBACHER, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 3-29.  
SIMS, Capt.-Mrs. William L., 4-1.  
WALLACE, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel, 3-29.  
WIGGLESWORTH, SFC-Mrs. Fenton, 4-1.  
WOOLMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walker A., 3-30.  
GIRLS: BARNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 4-3.  
GIBBONS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 3-30.  
HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Paul D., 4-1.  
OREBUNA, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 3-27.  
PARSONS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 3-27.  
SHOUP, Sp4-Mrs. Karl, 4-1.

PT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: MARSHIN, Lt.-Mrs. E. J.  
GIRLS: BEAM, Sp4-Mrs. F. W.  
CANTRELL, Sp4-Mrs. A. E.  
FITZGERALD, Lt.-Mrs. J. M.  
JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. L. J.  
KUBITZ, M4-Mrs. J. T.  
RACKLEY, Capt.-Mrs. J. D.  
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. B. J.

PT. DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: HADJUCSEK, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond A., 3-25.

JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Leandrews, 3-25.  
POULSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Neil, 3-26.  
STEVENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice W., 3-27.  
GIRLS: COLE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles T., 3-24.  
DAVIS JR., Lt.-Mrs. Russell A., 3-25.  
GEIER, SFC-Mrs. Arthur R., 3-23.  
HANCHET, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert J., 3-23.  
KRANICK, Lt.-Mrs. Walter, 3-21.  
KUPER JR., Lt.-Mrs. John J., 3-27.  
LOVE, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 3-23.

FITZSIMONS 6M, COLO.  
BOYS: McDANIEL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 3-29.  
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene G., 3-29.  
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd, 3-29.  
GIRLS: SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Stephen R., 3-25.

PT. EDISON, ALA.  
BOYS: ALEXINS, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace D., 3-20.  
MACY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert S., 3-21.  
MOODY, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald S., 3-20.  
UPCHURCH, SFC-Mrs. Orion A., 3-21.

GIRLS: BRADY, Sgt.-Mrs. LeRey H., 3-23.  
ERNSBERGER, Lt.-Mrs. Gale H., 3-21.  
HALLFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Rex, 3-19.  
SHANAHAN, Capt.-Mrs. Norman K., 3-18.

PT. HOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: ATELL, Lt.-Mrs. Gary Albert, 3-20.  
CORRADINO, Sp4-Mrs. James Edward, 3-19.  
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. James Edward, 3-23.  
HUFF, Sgt.-Mrs. William C., 3-19.  
MCCLURE, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 3-28.  
BUCKS, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd Marie, 3-24.  
STANNARD, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas Miner, 3-24.  
TEAGUE, SFC-Mrs. Charles Dale, 3-26.

GIRLS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald Monroe, 3-20.

LICK, Sp4-Mrs. Mike E., 3-24.  
LONGWELL, SFC-Mrs. Warren Gerald, 3-21.

MORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Michael F., 3-23.

POLESKI, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin A., 3-24.

SPANGLER, Sp4-Mrs. Philip H., 3-23.

STEPHENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Arnie R., 3-24.

TRIMBLE, Sp4-Mrs. Jon Allen, 3-21.

TURLEY, SFC-Mrs. Herbert, 3-23.

PT. ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: CADDIGAN, Lt.-Mrs. James L., 3-21.  
CLARK, M4-Mrs. Travis M., 3-26.  
HENRY, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence M., 3-24.  
HOWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon, 3-22.  
KUBOTA, Sp4-Mrs. Akira, 3-23.  
LOPEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Hector L., 3-23.  
MCDONALD, Capt.-Mrs. Willis B., 3-26.  
MORALES, Sp4-Mrs. Armando, 3-21.  
NUNLIST, M4-Mrs. Vestal V., 3-21.  
ROSARIO, Sp4-Mrs. Osvaldo R., 3-26.  
SHAMIAH, Sp4-Mrs. Ned R., 3-24.  
VANCE, Sp4-Mrs. Frank L., 3-26.

GIRLS: CARTER, SFC-Mrs. James A., 3-22.  
DICKERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 3-26.  
DOUGHTY, Sp4-Mrs. Owen D., 3-24.  
EDDE, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 3-22.  
LABELLE, Maj.-Mrs. Philip A., 3-28.  
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph N., 3-22.  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy E., 3-28.

PT. HOUSTON, TEX.

BOYS: ANDREWS, Sp4-Mrs. Bert, 3-29.  
BOUTWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie A., 3-27.  
BROCK, Sp4-Mrs. Johnie D., 3-27.  
BUSCHMEYER, Sp4-Mrs. Roy D., 3-22.  
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Philip E.  
CRUZ, Sp4-Mrs. Edward C., 3-24.  
FINLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James D., 3-23.  
HARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 3-26.  
LEONARD JR., Sp4-Mrs. John E., 3-24.  
NEGRIJE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Julian R., 3-26.  
PENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 3-22.  
SANTOS, Lt.-Mrs. Frank, 3-22.  
SARGEANT, Lt.-Mrs. Francis L., 3-26.  
GIRLS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry N., 3-27.  
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Willie D., 3-23.  
CRAMPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Albert E., 3-28.

### Benning Contest Winners Told

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mike Munson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orville O. Munson, won first place in the Sojourners Americanism contest in the Benning Children's Schools. Mike received a \$25 savings bond and \$10 in cash. Contest participants submitted themes on "What America Means to Me."

Other winners of the competition were Steve W. Mulkey Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mulkey, Cynthia Rush, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Rush Jr.; Norman Coker, son of Col. and Mrs. Sears Y. Coker; and Beverly Taylor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noble E. Taylor.

GODSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L., 3-28.  
GOODWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack A., 3-29.  
LOWE, SFC-Mrs. Ervin W., 3-27.  
PERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold G., 3-25.  
QUINTANILLA, Sp4-Mrs. Henry G., 3-26.  
RAUEN, Sp4-Mrs. James N., 3-23.  
SHAW, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas D., 3-29.  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Arnold E., 3-22.  
WOOD III, Lt.-Mrs. Malcolm H., 3-26.

PT. LEE, VA.

BOYS: DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Phillip H., 3-30.  
GREENBERG, Capt.-Mrs. Martin L., 4-4.  
RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby W., 4-3.  
TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Carl W., 3-30.  
WYATT, SFC-Mrs. Try E., 3-20.

GIRLS: NIELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Lee W., 3-30.  
SIMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel E., 3-30.  
WALDRON, Capt.-Mrs. David L., 3-29.

PT. MCCELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: MCALPIN, Lt.-Mrs. LaVerne, 3-21.  
GIRLS: BASTA, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Dean, John Duncan, 3-27.

MARTINKA, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald Rudolph, 3-26.

MARTINKA, Sp4-Mrs. James Henry, 3-28.

SCHEER, Sp4-Mrs. Michael, 3-24.

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

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City \_\_\_\_\_

### BALLOT BOX

## Mrs. Sterner Named President at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner has been elected president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. Serving with her will be Mrs. Braxton E. Small, first vice president; Mrs. Byrd Sergeant, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph B. Starker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond T. Caraballo, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Benge, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Dellinger, custodian; and Mrs. Dion Johnson, parliamentarian.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Officers Wives Club elected Mrs. S. J. Boyles to serve as its president at a meeting held on April. She will succeed Mrs. Edward McWiliams.

The club's other new officers are Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Graham, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. M. H. Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Moran, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Murray, treasurer.

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**A LIFETIME OF \$5,000\***  
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For just \$1 we will issue you a \$5,000 permanent life insurance policy. The \$5,000 insurance starts the day your \$1 and the application below are received by the International Fidelity Insurance Company, and it will remain in force until the END OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH without further payment. You will have AT LEAST one month, and possibly as much as two months, of coverage for your \$1 while you study your policy. If you are completely satisfied with your policy and its benefits, you may keep it by paying the regular monthly premium starting at the end of the introductory term period.

Act now! Fill out the application and mail it with your \$1 IMMEDIATELY \*Or \$2.00 starts \$10,000.

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Application for  \$5,000  \$10,000 Ordinary Life Insurance Policy on

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mo. Da. Yr.)

Are you in good health? \_\_\_\_\_ If not, give details on separate sheet.

Military duty \_\_\_\_\_

FLYING PERSONNEL \_\_\_\_\_

Are you now drawing flight pay? yes  no  State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Do you want Automatic Premium Loans provision included in your policy? \_\_\_\_\_

The above answers and statements made by me are true. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder unless this application is approved by the International Fidelity Insurance Company at its home office, and I agree to accept the return of any premium paid in the event this application is not accepted.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Form 134 AT 4-22

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

**Colonel:** Valle-Garcia, J L Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr El Paso  
DePrist, O S III Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr Boston  
Des Rosiers, J L Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr DC  
Geiger, E R Jr USAH 3100-01 Ft Campbell fr Tacoma  
Gordon, W C Jr Watson Army Hosp 1262-01 Ft Dix fr DC  
King, S H USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr Cp  
Wolters  
Lambert, C J USAH 7500 Cp Johnson fr Ft Houston  
Stowers, L L BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

**1st Lieutenants:** Campbell, S R Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning  
Killian, P Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr Denver  
La Noue, A M Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
**Major:** Bailey, R W Indiana Univ Grad Sch Bloomington fr Ft Houston  
Clark, R L Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco  
Wish, J Envir Hygiene Agency 3400 Army CmCen fr Pittsburgh

**Captains:** Barnes, W W Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Army CmCen  
Capozzi, H P Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
Christopherson, W J Jr Univ of Mich Ann Arbor fr DC  
Conley, R Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg  
Eigensberg, A Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley  
Foley, P M Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC  
Givens, G M WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Houston  
Insey, W N Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg  
Lawrence, F P Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Knox  
McFadyen, R M Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC  
McIntyre, G E Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Carson  
McMartin, G M Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Mclellan  
Noble, J W H Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir  
Piedmont, C B Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr C Kilmers  
Pennington, N E Tulane Univ Sch of Med New Orleans fr Ft Benning  
Phillips, F J Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hood  
Shaw, E D State Univ of Iowa Col of Med Iowa City fr Ft McPherson  
Snyder, E C Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning  
Spencer, L E Wm Beaumont GH 3414 Ft Paas fr Camp Woiters  
Viehhaber, D Stu Det Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Houston  
Will, J M Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg  
Warnes, A T Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Hayes  
Wood, T D Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Brooklyn

**1st Lieutenants:** Chiel, D A Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Totten  
Coddington, F L Stu Det MFSS BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Ord  
Pleiss, J P Univ of Minn Col of Med Sciences Minneapolis fr Ft Houston

**2nd Lieutenants:** Baturus, J A USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr DC  
Daleck, J D Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Governors Island  
Dillaway, C L Sixth Med Lab 6024 Ft Baker fr Ft MacArthur

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**

**Captain:** Hagedorn, J USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr Denver

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**Major:** Kortum, Z V OTMPG 8555 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Robert, D R Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth

**NURSE CORPS**

**Major:** Bonnet, E J Stu Det BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Ord

Eagler, V J Disp 4119 White Sands Mtns fr Denver

McLean, M R Stu Det BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Chicago

Patt, T L Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Sill

Singer, K C Stu Det BABC 3410 Ft Houston fr Phoenixville

**Captain:** Maher, M E Hq Fifth Ret Dist 5115 Chicago fr Ft Wood

**ORDNANCE CORPS**

**Lieutenant Colonel:** R E G Marshall Space Flight Cen Huntsville fr Dover

**Captains:** Finch, H J Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Redstone Aras

Harris, R E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Troy

Hillier, W W Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr West Point

Jarrett, R D Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Sandia Base

Kelly, D P Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Redstone Aras

Klein, J N Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr WSMR

Olsen, E J Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr WSMR

Spagnardi, W W Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Sandia Base

Steed, R B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Redstone Aras

Varnell, J N Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 APG fr Sandia Base

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**Colonel:** Hirschorn, L E ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Carlisle Bks to Paris

Blordan, C T GM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee fr Carlisle Bks to Paris

**Captain:** Sharck, E P Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr DC

## SIGNAL CORPS

### Colonel:

Kimbrough, J M Sig Tng Comd & Ft Monmouth 6400 Fr DC  
Trigg, T K Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft McPherson

### Lieutenant Colonel:

Adams, J D ASA Bd 3991 Arlington Hall Sta Ft Univ of Arts  
Conley, J Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Arlington

### Captains:

Fehrs, J W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Arlington Hall Sta  
Jensen, A C Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Arlington

### 1st Lieutenants:

Devens, J P ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade

### 2nd Lieutenants:

Brown, J A 8th Msl Bn 00th Arty Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell

### 3rd Lieutenants:

Harvey, D E 556th Sig Co Ft Benning fr Ft Gordon

### Chief Warrant Officer:

Goliath, CWO-2 H E Warrensville fr Ft Meade

### Transportation Corps

#### Lieutenant Colonel:

Crowder, T H Jr USAH 3135 Ft Bragg fr Ft Leavenworth

#### Major:

O'Donnell, J P 8th Trans Bn 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr DC

#### Captain:

Griffith, R E OC of T 8544 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 1st Lieutenant:

Mader, W R AT Sch 7001 Ft Eustis fr Evansion

#### 2nd Lieutenant:

Newport, E 3d Trans Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 3rd Lieutenant:

Rudis, A M Trans Det Great Lakes 7440-01 Toledo fr Marion

#### 4th Lieutenant:

Witko, A B ATC 7001 Ft Eustis fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 5th Lieutenant:

Aasrestad, J H OC of T 8544 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 6th Lieutenant:

Delavan, P N ATCS 7001 Ft Eustis fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 7th Lieutenant:

Dukes, D D ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 8th Lieutenant:

Geddes, G E USAF 1362 Ft Totten fr Romulus

#### 9th Lieutenant:

Humphreys, B B Trans Mat Comd 7500 Ft Louis fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 10th Lieutenant:

Powers, T A Trans Aeronautical Cen 7502 Corpus Christi fr Ft Leavenworth

#### 11th Lieutenant:

Zipp, C W Stu Det AARMS 2128-02 Ft Knox to Ger

#### 12th Lieutenant:

Lugo-Colon, R D Patents WRAMC 3401 DC to Ft Buchanan, PR

#### 13th Lieutenant:

McLennan, C F Sixth Spt Elm 6372 Ft Huschule to Hawaii

#### 14th Lieutenant:

McLennan, C F Sixth Spt Elm 6372 Ft Huschule to Hawaii

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# Mass Sports Encouraged In New 7th Army Program

STUTTGART, Germany—A new athletic program for Seventh Army soldiers, with emphasis on company-level sports competition, was announced recently by the Seventh Army commander, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson. The general, former West Point football coach who has frequently stressed the importance of physical fitness for soldiers, stated in his announcement that all Seventh Army soldiers would be given "as equal an opportunity as feasible" to participate in the program, which was officially put into effect last week.

The greatest over-all benefits to the Army and its basic units accrue from company and battery-level athletics, the general's outline of the program stated.

Although football and baseball teams will be organized at division level, and battalions and battle groups may enter basketball teams in the USAREUR (US Army, Europe) basketball championships, "the Seventh Army policy is to emphasize the athletic programs at company level," the announcement said.

Division and similar-level championships may be held, "provided

the period of final elimination does not exceed six consecutive days."

OTHER SPORTS, including soccer, may be organized at company or battery and battle group or battalion levels, as determined by the commanders of major subordinate units. Area teams are authorized, as long as participants do not require temporary duty (TDY) status.

A Seventh Army all-star soccer team will be selected to compete with prominent German teams and teams from other nations. The all-star team is slated to be ready for competition in May, with matches scheduled for May and June.

Soldier-athletes must limit themselves to participation in one major organized sport—basketball, baseball or football—per year, the program outline specifies. However, basketball players engaged in the current competition will be eligible for any one of the three major sports during the coming year.

All sports program participants must continue regular military training, and will not be exempt from field training exercises or "other military activities essential to proper combat readiness," the outline says. Only division or similar-level championship play will suspend players' daily Army duties.

The Army commander enjoined subordinate commanders to "ensure that their athletic programs receive appropriate command emphasis" throughout the Seventh Army chain of command, and pointed out that the program "can be lively, truly appealing and of great value."

The general's message also encouraged commanders to promote and encourage voluntary off-duty athletics as a part of the program.



## Touching All Bases . . .

JIM WRIGHT, first team All Army quarterback selection of Army Times, has signed a 1961 contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Jim, passing wizard of the Ulm Hawks in Germany, formerly played for Texas A&M. For the first time since Pre-Pearl Harbor days, the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds passed in review for a soldier departing for reassignment. SSGT. HUGH G. JOHNSTON, an outstanding sports figure at Schofield Barracks for several years, was accorded the honor for his contributions to the Wolfhounds physical fitness program. Pvis. TOM DAY and WILLIE WEST, lineman and halfback of the St. Louis Cardinals, and LEONARD RHODES of the San Francisco Forty-Niners are fulfilling their six-month RFA tour at Fort Eustis.

The FORT BENNING soccer team ended its season with a 2-1-2 slate by whipping the Auburn (Ala.) Soccer Club, 4-2. Sp4 JOHN G. DAVIS of Fort Myer, grandson of Dwight Davis, famed donor of the Davis Cup, dropped the final squash-racket match to Cy Borgas, in the District of Columbia AAU Championships at the Pentagon A. C. . . . Four 7TH DIV. BAYONET football players have received college "feelers." They are tackle HUBERT CAREY, halfback CONWELL JACKSON, halfback JIM FINNEY and backfield star ALBERT EAST . . . . Two free-falling Fort Bragg sergeants completed their 400th sky-dive recently. MSGT. JOHN HOLLOS and SFC GERALD BOURQUIN are members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team which jumps this week in the national championships at Fort Bragg . . . . SSGT. GEORGE BERRY, A&R NCO at Fort Hood, has been named to be one of the umpires at the Women's World Softball Tournament, Aug. 25-Sept. 2, at Portland, Ore.



A former Brooke Army Medical Center end on the great 1960 football team, TERRENCE SCURR, met his death on March 25—two weeks after he was discharged from the Army—in an attempt to save a friend who had fallen over the edge of the Genesee River Gorge in Buffalo, N.Y. Scurr climbed down the bank but missed his footing and slid over the lip of the gorge . . . . Trailing by 111 pins going into the final three game series, the Army Ranger bowling team finished strong to retain their Okinawa Inter-Service title.

Only three of 30 golfers at Fort Hood were able to beat Arnold Palmer's sizzling opening round 68. The "hot" trio are: COL. JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 2d Army Div. chief of staff; Lt. Col. ROBERT LASWELL, 2d Armd. Div. G-4, and CAPT. FELIX DE MARCO of Killeen Base . . . . CISIM, the international inter-service sports competition, drew 104,000 spectators including the King of Greece when the spectacle was held in Athens in 1955 . . . . Winner of the WACs recent 1961 ARADCOM telegraphic bowling tournament is the 6th Region which defeated Hq. Btry., ARADCOM. Individual honors went to MSGT. IRENE DEFABIO who successfully defended her all-events crown. She added the singles title to her collection, then rolled on the victorious double team with SSGT. ETHEL FRIEZE.

Spectators will get a better view of the exciting 3000-meter cross-country ride in the International Pentathlon Meet, May 6-11, at FORT SAM HOUSTON. Officials constructed this steeplechase-like exhibition on Fort Sam's parade ground—waterhole and all—instead of moving onto the rough course of Salado Creek . . . . Four Fort Belvoir wrestlers have been chosen to participate in the CISIM wrestling tournament in Istanbul, Turkey April 28-May 3. They are DONALD DERHAM, ROBERT SLEVKIN, WILLIAM HAYES and ARNOLD TURNER . . . . MAJ. RALPH RAPERTO, radar officer of the 35th Brigade, joined the "Hole-in-One" club recently by aceing his shot on FORT MEADE's 17th hole . . . . CAPT. RICHARD MORLEY of the USAR-CARIB School won the Fort Gulick tennis title by defeating CAPT. G. E. McCHRISTIAN. He then teamed with McChristian to cop the doubles crown from Lt. Cols. CHRIS McCULLOUGH and JULIUS SAKAS . . . . An action-packed final decided the ASCOM AREA COMMAND basketball championship as the 2d Gp. Engrs. defeat the ASCOM All-Stars 84-75 . . . . Senior grade officers (Lt. Col. and up) of the 1st Dav. Div. get a chance to participate in the I Corps-ROK Marine volleyball tournament this week.

# ARMY TIMES Sports

APRIL 22, 1961

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## Speaking Victory

TWENTY-ONE year old Glen Winingham from Brooke Army Medical Center has been breaking javelin records since his sophomore year in high school . . . . The heave that drew national attention for Glen was his 244 foot 8½ inch effort at the recent Texas Relays. His next goal is the National AAU Championships in June.

## Roberson, Young Win In Quantico Relays

QUANTICO, Va.—Fort Lee upheld the Army's prestige in the Quantico Relays last week with winning performances in two events by Irvin (Bo) Roberson and George Young.

Roberson, runnerup in last year's Olympic Games, won his broad-jump specialty with a leap of 25 feet 3½ inches to squeak by Mike Herman, former New York University star, who came in second with 25 feet 3 inches.

George Young, who has been

### Comets Take 3-of-4 From College Foes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center baseball Comets picked up three victories against one defeat last week against collegiate foes.

The Comets blasted St. Mary's of Minnesota, 11-5; tripped Kansas State Tchrs. College twice, 10-7 and 9-8, then were gored by Texas U.'s Longhorns, 11-4.

running out of the money in the bigger mile meets, decided to try the 3000-meter steeplechase, an event he's had considerably better luck with. George stepped the distance in record time of 9:18.4, topping teammate Deacon Jones' old mark of 9:32.4. Ernest Tracy of Penn was 2d; Mike Fleming of Quantico was 3d, and Dan Corry of Manhattan, fourth.

Roberson almost pulled the surprise upset of the meet by stepping the 100-yard heat in 9.7 to beat the old record of 9.8 clocked by Ira Murchison. In the finals, Bo ran the century a split second behind the 9.4 clocking by Bob Brown of Penn State.

### Boxers in Action

Army's 10-man squad was pitted against the best of the defending champion Air Force team, Marine Corps and Navy, in the Inter-Service Boxing Championship this week at Hamilton AF Base.

Results of each bout will be carried in the sports pages of next week's edition, with a rundown of points scored toward the team trophy award.

### Silvester Captures Another 'Double'

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Jay Silvester continues to gain in prestige as one of the nation's most consistent "double" winners in his specialties.

His latest triumphs were recorded in the recent Stanford University Relays at Palo Alto. Jay had the discus 183 feet and 6½ inches, and then won his second event of the day by putting the shot 59 feet 10 inches. Both performances were his best this year.

## Army Picks Volleyball Team for I-S Tourney

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Following a month-long screening, the Army sports branch this week named the official All-Army team which will compete in the Inter-Service Volleyball Championship opening 21 April at Alameda, Calif.

In addition to coach-player Maj. John C. Lowell, Presidio of San Francisco, the balance of the 12-man team includes:

Sp5. William P. Gray, Fort Dix; Sp4 Ronald K. Enos, Aberdeen

Proving Ground; SSGt. Ralph W. Dunnahoo, Fort Benning; Sp4 John D. Funes, Fort Riley; MSGt. (E-7) J. T. James, Fort Ord;

Also: MSGt. Christopher J. Lawrence, Munich, Germany; Sp5 James C. Zarko, Orleans, France; PFC Tappan Gorman, PFC Earl McMahon, Sgt. David Rhem and Sp4 Allen Kincaid, all of ARADCOM, and Sp4 Thomas A. Noonan, Fort MacArthur.

Team manager is SFC Charles Mocksing of Fort Ord.

## U.S. Chute Stars Vie At Bragg

By PFC DON BOTT

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — America's top sport parachutists will come to Ft. Bragg next week to take part in the 3d annual "All-American Cup" parachute meet April 21-25.

Bragg, three Army parachute clubs, and the U.S. Army Parachute Team will host 94 of the nation's most talented free-fall enthusiasts at the invitational meet.

Among the cup contenders will be Jim Arender, free-fall style champion of the world. Arender, who won the title in the 5th World Parachuting Conference at Sophia, Bulgaria with the U.S. Parachute Team last year, will be competing with former team-mates of the U.S. Army Parachute Team. The former sergeant is now an executive for a national television network.

Sp5 Richard T. Fortenberry, another winner in the international meet at Bulgaria, will also be demonstrating the style and accuracy which earned him the title of second overall world champion parachutist.

Defending the cup will be Sgt. Loy Brydon, a ranking member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team and currently a member of the U.S. team. A veteran of over 400 free-falls, he won the cup in 1960.

OF THE 44 civilians from almost every state and the 50 military contestants in the meet, the free-faller who shows greatest style and accuracy will be eligible for the six-man United States Parachute Team, which will enter the international meet in France in August.

Veteran jumper of the contestants is Sgt. Danny Byard of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, who has 800 parachute jumps to his credit.

Byard, who holds a class D license, the highest awarded by the Parachute Clubs of America and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will be competing with jumpers who are almost as experienced. Two-thirds of the class D licensed free-fallers in America will be at the meet, which means that 24 men with the class D rating will be competing.

The remainder of the men contestants hold Class C licenses, earned with at least 75 free-fall jumps.

Most junior of the meet, both in free-falls and in age, will be the event's only two women-jumpers, Roxanne Rogers of Fayetteville, N. C. and Kim Emmons of Chicago, Ill. Roxanne will be representing the jumpmasters of Hollywood, a skydiving club in California, while Kim will represent the Midwest Skydivers of Chicago.

Also represented at the meet will be clubs in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Iowa, Florida, Maine, Texas, New York, Arizona, Alabama, Massachusetts, Missouri, and New Jersey.

### Ft. Bliss Jumpers Take Sill Meet

FORT SILL, Okla.—High-flying soldiers of the Fort Bliss, Tex., Sport Parachute Club placed first in the recent first annual Fort Sill Sport Parachute Meet at the Frisco Ridge Airstrip.

The Bliss parachutists took first place in the 20-second and team 30-second delay jumps, marking up an aggregate score of 1293.83 points to win the meet. Sill's 1013.17 aggregate effort put them in second place and Fort Hood, Tex., took third with 785.89 Points.

### Poised for Kill

FORT ORD heavyweight John Johnson, ex-Inter-Service champion, stands ominously over 101st Abn. Div's. Willie Carter after toppling the latter in the second round during the preliminary pairing of the recent All-Army Eliminations at Fort Campbell. Johnson won the decision.



## Rodda, Young & Jones Picked for CISM Run

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The Department of Defense has named five top runners to the U.S. armed forces team that will compete in the XI Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Cross Country Championships to be held 27 April—2 May in Lisbon, Portugal, it was announced by USAR-EUR Special Services Division.

Outstanding military distance

runners from France, Belgium, Greece, The United Arab Republic, The Netherlands, U.S. and hosting Portugal are expected to compete.

The five-man U.S. contingent includes 2d Lt. Tom Rodda, of Fort Eustis; 2d Lt. George Young and Pvt. Charles Jones, of Fort Lee; 2d Lt. Max True, Air Force, and Lt. Lew Steiglitz, Navy.

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## Post Football Returns To Lewis Next Season

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Fort Lewis special services announced recently that Fort Lewis will have a post team selected from various units which will represent the fort in competition with civilian and military teams in the surrounding area.

The change in policy in contrast to last year when no tackle football was played here, was announced in the 1961 Fort Lewis Sports Circular.

The circular indicated that practices would begin in August with season play beginning in September. Games have already been scheduled with Hamilton AFB, McClelland AFB and the Seattle Ramblers.

In addition to the post team, the circular announced that flag or

touch football has been approved for company and major organization levels.

### Bucs Triumph

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The unheralded 32d Inf. "Bucs," initiating one of their patented come-from-behind rallies, dropped the 7th DivArty "Cannoneers", 51-46, in the second game of a best two out of three game playoff, to cop the 1961 7th Division Battle Group basketball championship.

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## Fort Knox Boxers Win 2A Team Title

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Knox's Tankers punched their way to the Second Army Boxing Championship team trophy last week at Anderson Field House.

Final team standings follow:

Fort Knox, 20; Fort Eustis, 17; Fort Lee, 13; Fort Meade, 6; Fort Belvoir, 1, and Walter Reed Hospital, 0.

## White Sands, Brooke 4A Pin Champs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—White Sands Missile Range and Brooke Army Medical Center won the men's and women's team events, respectively, in the finals of the Fourth Army Bowling Championship held here last week.

Brooke women won its third straight crown with a pinfall of 5648, while Fort Sill placed second with 5342. WSMR's winning total in the men's division was 10692, Fort Sill was runner-up.

In individual events, Glenda Kaufman, Fort Sill, rolled a 553 series to annex the championship. Warren A. Carberry, Medina Base, took the men's title with a 693 high. In the doubles, women, the victors were Beulah F. Thompson and Amy C. Needel, of Sandia Base, with a pin count of 1188. The men's doubles champions are David Carpenter and Gary Klabunde, Medina Base, with 2484.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Manley S. Warwick, WSMR, who rolled games of 239-215-246 for a tourney high of 700.

## 150 Drivers Set For Utah Roadeo

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah—Approximately 150 drivers will compete in the second Chem. Bn. vehicle roadeo 24-27 April here.

Lt. Donald L. Cote, executive officer, 46th Chem. Co., director of the project and Lt. Joseph M. Greene, field supervisor, 45th Chem. Co., project assistant director, announced that the drivers would compete in two classes, the  $\frac{1}{4}$  ton 4x4, and the  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ton 6x6 with and without trailers.

Each driver will compete in the vehicle he normally drives.

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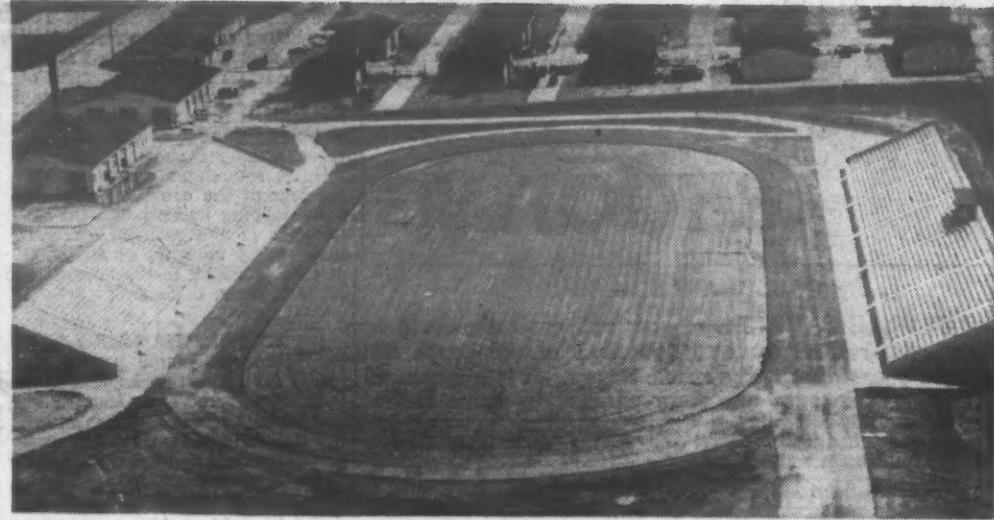
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## New Stadium For Eagles

FORT CAMPBELL's sports program was given some spacious elbow room with the addition of this new \$220,000 Fryar stadium scheduled for completion June 1. Capable of seating 9000, the stadium includes a 440-yard oval track, with 220-yard straightaway. Improvements planned are night lighting, and a 400-car parking lot adjacent to the field. The old Fryar Field will be converted into a practice field for the Screaming Eagle gridiron.

### Lewis Spikers Win

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—The Fort Lewis Class A volleyball team was victorious in the recent Northwest AAU tournament held here. In Class B competition, the Rangers placed second.

### Burro Boxers Bow

FORT DIX, N.J.—Heavyweight John Andrews, and bantamweight Sammie Crawford, lost decisions in the finals of the Middle Atlantic AAU Boxing Championships recently at the Philadelphia Arena.



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## GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

THE JUNGLE SAVAGES of the high central plateau of Laos are related to the Polynesians of the South Sea Islands. At least that is the ethnic theory. It is conjectured that these people ages ago were pursued by some mortal danger and, steadily retreating, finally reached the South China Sea where they built boats and eventually

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SEE PAGE 8

ally floated into their present earthly paradise. Those who are today found in Indo-China elected to ride out the danger, evaded it, survived, and now abide in the mountainous highlands of the Indochinese peninsula much as they lived ages ago.

They are happy-go-lucky barbarians who turn a goodly portion of the annual rice crop into sake and thereafter stir up night-long fiestas at the slightest excuse, tapping

the great earthen sake jars which line the walls of every hut. The man-eating cats take a fearful toll of the aborigines and the French, their masters for three-quarters of a century, permitted them nothing more lethal than a crossbow and a stabbing spear for defense. Despite these ordinance shortcomings the hillmen sometimes creep between the legs of the drowsing elephant and, stabbing upward into the underbelly of the monster, succeed in bringing upwards of five tons of meat crashing to the ground. It takes courage, this sport!

ON THE VIETNAMESE side of the fence the jungle people are called Moi. On the Laotian side they are referred to as Meo. There are literally scores of tribes within the Moi and the Meo, the language for all that remains understandable to the whole clan.

Living cheek-by-jowl with the daily hazard of becoming tiger bait, accustomed to shaking cobras out of the bamboo trim of the living quarters, fighting marauding herds of elephant and buffalo making free with the rice crop, the Meo accepts danger with all the nonchalant unconcern of a practicing fatalist. It is everyday fare. Old stuff.

If the day approaches when we must take cards in the international poker game now being played on his very own stoop this aborigine will be worth his salt to us in a role not dissimilar to that of the Indian Scouts of the century past. This savage is a hunter, a tracker, an outdoorsman and he'll be working his own backyard.

If he hires on he'll present something of a problem to the Quartermaster. For the Meo on the march

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

has got to have his daily ration of smoking opium. It used to be game questing I'd watch my head shikari dole out the poppy derivative, the elephant boys lined up while this Oriental counterpart of the Kenya white hunter whittled off the daily quid from a sizeable ball of crude opium, his customers in queue, pipes in hand. If this were not enough each mahout also got a full liter (1.05 qt.) of sake every evening. This plus three ounces of tobacco and two kilos (4.4 lbs.) of rice each 24 hours sees the hard-rock mountain savage ready for the morrow, bring what it may.

QUIITE APART from the danger of an enemy bullet-parting your hair there will be them as will worry overly much about the hazards of prowling tiger and the all too plentiful cobra. There is, however, a creature of the Laotian jungle which has both these nuisances backed plumb off the map. And he's no bigger than a pencil-lead. The jungle leech. A pest, a little stinker, but a singularly intriguing one!

The leech lies in the trail, he and ten thousand of his brothers. When you draw nigh this Jack the Ripper turns up the power on his heat-sensing radar and with a full volume range of 30 feet senses you are coming. He lifts his head, stands on his tail and awaits your coming. As your boot crushes him into the trail he neatly attaches his suction cup, a handy device thoughtfully provided at either end, and cartwheeling nimbly he climbs your boot, and having reached the top he burrows inside.

He is then ready to dine, but this is done with some finesse. Before he hangs a fang in you he kindheartedly injects a narcotic so you won't feel any pain from the indecision. Right afterward you get injection Number 2. This is a shot of anti-coagulant so you will bleed freely. He then sets to, swelling to 10 times original girth. Pry him loose by rudely yanking him from his head-down-tail-up

stance and you can be sure the scab will be itching merrily a month later.

This jungle playboy has a twin, his watery cousin. This is a leech which lives in the streams, is transparent and difficult to see. He will enter the body through any opening. This little lovely can literally tie you in knots!

There is quite a bit of misunderstanding about how to pronounce Laos. It is properly pronounced louse. If we campaign there that's exactly what it's going to be, too.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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(Continued from Page 38)

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Thompson, J R Det Main Sta 3021-12 Cleveland to Ger  
Tracy, J F Hq ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Vernon, G D Eastern Mich Col Vpallant to Ger  
Wakefield, J E Co D AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Ger  
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Murdock, D T Co A 10th Bn 5th Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Pacelli, V A Sch Bde AIS Ft Benning to Korea

Potter, A P Hq & Hq Co 4th Bde Ft Ord to Ger  
Reid, T F Co G 2d Tng Regt Ft Dix to Korea

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Gordon, J Stu Co AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Holday, J B Stu Co AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Lynn, E E Stu Co AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Puknoss, R J Stu Det AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Warren, J O Stu Co AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Williams, F Stu Co AA VNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

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Ledwell, C A Hq Fifth Stu Det 5003 Chicago to France

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Parini, R J Off & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9630-02 Ft Gordon to Korea

Regan, J P Off & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9630-02 Ft Gordon to Korea

Smith, M R Stu Det CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to France

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Bulcher, G R PMGS 9630-02 Ft Gordon to Ger

Shell, J H 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon to Ger

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Grube, M P Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger

Smolen, B A Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger

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Greetham, G A Ord Ammc Comd 4434 Joliet to Okinawa  
Sibley, L I Log Mgmt Cen 5438 Ft Lee to Korea

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Hamlin, D A 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea  
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Claussen, H M Sig Engr Asy 6425 Arlington Hall Sta to Taipei, Taiwan

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Rievera, E E Comm Asy 6423 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Sieger, N J USAG 3170 Ft Jackson to Korea

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**SFC:**  
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**SFC:**  
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**SFC:**  
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**SFC:**  
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V E Lehinger to APO 20 SF Cal

S D Santiago to APO 22 SF Cal

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**SFC:**  
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S D Santiago to APO 22 SF Cal

M A Vasquez to APO 39 NY NY

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J M Jenkins to Ft Bragg NC

S L Bruce to APO 227 NY NY

M J Galjour to Ft Bliss Tex

**FT. LEE, VA.**

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 43)

\*Picciolo, Charles Sig C  
\*Plant, Edward D MSC  
\*Sawyer, Tom J AS  
\*Shier, Sigmund QMC  
Sooopovar, David Inf  
\*Stewart, Ferguson C AI  
\*Treadwell, James H W Armor  
\*Vinding, Randolph H Sig C  
\*Wadsworth, Corwin Q Arty  
\*Williams, Earl T MSC

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\*Babes, Fred J Ord C  
\*Bartlett, William J Arty  
\*Cialing, Gerard J Inf  
\*Henke, Kenneth E TC  
\*Hopkins, Edward E Inf  
\*Horsman, Chauncey E Sig C  
\*Jackson, Birkland A Inf  
\*Keith, Catherine C ANC  
\*Kirkpatrick, Benjamin J QMC  
\*Lake, Linie S Ord C  
\*Lyons, Stanley Armor  
\*McAllister, George Jr AS  
\*Morrison, John W Inf  
\*Nowers, George C CMC  
\*Petreky, John J Arty  
\*Power, John F Sig C  
\*Pronak, John P MPC  
\*Ray, Jasper L Ord C  
\*Reynolds, Charles W Inf  
\*Shenk, Edgar L Sig C  
\*Simpson, Charles J MSC  
\*Stevens, Francis J Arty  
\*Theus, Frank P Jr Armor  
\*Toker, John R Inf  
\*Vila, Lora V ANC  
\*Waide, DeWitt C Sig C  
\*Ward, Mary A ANC  
\*Whipple, Floyd M Ord C  
\*Windor, Jack J QMC  
\*Witt, James W Ord C

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\*Akers, Dee F Jr QMC  
Bianchetti, Joseph R Inf  
\*Brogan, William A Jr Arty  
\*Chippaux, Harry L CE  
\*Cividanes, Manuel Ord C  
\*Cofey, Herston H Inf  
\*Fuller, Robert W AGC  
\*Hall, Rupert L Inf  
\*Hawkins, William A Inf  
\*Hines, Edward G QMC  
\*Jacobs, Shirley C MPC  
\*Johns, Arthur TC  
\*Kramer, Frank J MSC  
\*Lamm, George D Inf  
\*Liebert, Herbert M CE  
\*McInerney, Michael J Arty  
\*Richardson, Ansel D AGC  
\*Rives, John C Sig C  
\*Shannon, Roy A Ord C

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\*Barlow, CWO-2 Kossoos P Ord C  
\*Buckner, CWO-3 Lewis H CE  
\*Crown, CWO-3 Carroll S QMC  
\*De Lorenzo, CWO-4 Joseph J MPC  
\*Eaker, CWO-3 John P TC  
\*Faubion, CWO-4 Ernest E TC  
\*Fields, CWO-2 Isaac R Arty  
\*Flansburg, CWO-2 Dale M Arty  
\*Hogan, CWO-2 Joseph J Jr AGC  
\*Lyle, CWO-2 James F AGC  
\*Mabill, CWO-2 Ernest J Sig C  
\*Maxwell, CWO-3 Lloyd F Sig C  
\*Meadows, CWO-2 Ernest C FC  
\*Miller, CWO-3 James A Ord C  
\*Nichols, CWO-3 James A Ord C  
\*Owen, CWO-2 Roy W QMC  
\*Perry, CWO-2 Lee G QMC  
\*Phillips, CWO-2 Clarence F Jr AGC  
\*Quist, CWO-2 Arvid F AGC  
\*Samuson, WO-1 Romain N MPC  
\*Sullivan, CWO-3 John H AGC  
\*Towe, CWO-2 Lonnie E AGC

\*Evans, Frank L  
Gambill, James F  
Mills, Willie C  
Schmidt, Bertram A

Brouard, Wilie  
Bruce, Hayden L  
Caha, John C  
Clinger, Stanford H  
Cournoyer, Leonard J  
Crawford, William E  
Hammond, Henry E  
Hay, James A  
Jarrard, Ned E  
Neukirk, Donald W  
Nichols, Victor  
Patt, Boren W  
Perry, Thomas B  
Phillips, Cleon  
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Sharpe, Daniel H  
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Smoat, Wesley A  
Suggs, Robert Lee Jr  
Waterhouse, John A

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Burton, James H  
Campbell, Doris  
Caha, John C  
Childers, Robert B  
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Craven, James J Jr  
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Dowdy, Cari E  
Fazio, Joseph  
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Gholson, Robert T  
Gunn, Francis B  
Hale, Charles  
Hanlon, John H  
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Hedrickson, Abner  
Hess, Carl E  
Hilton, Charles M  
King, Emmet W  
Klass, Joseph V  
Lipscomb, Willis L  
Mau, Reinhold E  
Moore, Harvey A  
O'Banion, M A  
Owens, Preston L  
Riley, Charles N  
Rivera-Gutierrez, Filiberto  
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Waltrip, Frank R  
Wise, Marshall J Jr  
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Acock, Lewis J  
Bell, Willis H  
Bentley, Alfred J  
Boyd, Roland L

B-3  
Avery, William E  
Battle, James  
Bermudez, Wilfrido  
Berry, James L  
Birk, Edward M  
Brown, Charles  
Cappa, Jasper  
Covington, Herman  
Flack, John C  
Franklin, Ashby W  
Gibson, Orville E  
Gill, Edward R  
Godbee, Andrew  
Gonzalez, Quintin  
Griffith, Vernon E  
Henry, Ralph P  
Hook, Paul F  
Johnson, Charles L  
Maziarz, Peter  
Mhoon, Renzie  
Mixon, Vester M  
Nobles, Eddie Z  
O'Bryan, Ernest W  
Patin, Harry  
Payne, Malcolm  
Pearall, Bernece  
Rayborn, Walter S  
Robinson, Carter  
Rogers, James A

B-4  
Brewer, Russell W  
Greenlee, Ralph E  
Jones, Freddie  
Morgan, Robert E  
Nichols, Leonard  
Sarmiento, Rafael E

Freight Craft  
Sheridan Due  
Back at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Freight Ship Pvt. Carl V. Sheridan, commanded by CWO William P. LeBlanc, was scheduled to return to Fort Eustis 23 April after several days at Baltimore.

At the Maryland port, the craft was inspected by the family of Pvt. Carl V. Sheridan and an open house was held for the public from 17-20 April.

Sheridan was a bazooka gunner who died of wounds received in an attack on Frenzenberg Castle, in the vicinity of Weisweiller, Germany, on 26 Nov. 1944. He received the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroism.

Army Decorates  
Benning Soldier  
For Heroism

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. Lonnie M. Graham, H&H Co., 151st Engr. Gp., has been awarded the Commendation Medal for heroism.

While fishing from a small outboard motor boat with a companion in the Chattahoochee River below Goat Rock Dam 27 August, Graham saw another boat capsized in the rough water of the dam's tailrace.

TWO MEN, one a non-swimmer, were left clinging to the capsized boat in the swift current and in danger of being swept away.

Graham raced his boat across the treacherous water, which had claimed a life a few days earlier, to the capsized boat. With the help of his companion, he rescued the men.

Col. Sears Y. Coker, commander of the 151st, made the presentation.

109 Allied Students  
At Engineer School

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One hundred and nine allied students from 26 countries are attending the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

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Numerically, the Republic of Korea leads the list of participating nations with 35 officers in attendance. Twelve Vietnamese officers are the second largest group of allied students.

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# Compact Lark Has Plenty of Power and Room

By JOE BOUCHARD  
Auto Editor

WASHINGTON — According to the old wheeze, "Good things come in small packages," and the Lark is no exception.

Studebaker engineers have put quite a number of good things in this small package.

The package, available in seven body styles, is one of the front running of the automotive compact field.

The writer was given a six-cylinder test car that had been prepared for the Philadelphia Police Department. The little car did all that the publicity said it would.

The Lark, although completely stripped of accessories—with the exception of a heater and defroster—proved a very fine riding car, easy to handle, economical to run and very roomy.

The overhead valve engine provides plenty of power, and the newly developed automatic transmission works smoothly.

Other compacts driven by the writer have been tricky and troublesome to "squeeze" into. But the Lark allows plenty of head and leg room with more than enough passenger space in both front and back seats.

Another good feature is the large window space which gives clear all-around visibility.

THE 15-INCH wheel used by the Lark allows 146.4 square inches of braking area in the six-cylinder model, which, of course, makes the car just that much safer to drive.

Lark engineers didn't go for the fancy two and four-barrel carburetor but instead chose the single barrel style to save on gasoline—it runs on regular gas—and repair bills for adjustments.

The ease of steering was most pleasing and surprising. The ball-type steering and minimum of overhang combines to give the driver a "power-steering" effect.

Lark is equipped with an oval

steering wheel that makes for a sure grip and easier turning and is especially good when parking.

While most compacts have adopted the uni-body construction,

Lark designers have chosen to stay with time-tested bolt-on sectional body.

On this point the writer must say he finds that the uni-body provides a more quiet ride with a more secure feeling. But, in defense of the bolt-on body, repair costs will be far less in case

of an accident.

Actually a minor item but one that still must be pointed out as called for in a true review is the fact that the writer found the gas pedal very uncomfortable. The pedal rises too high from the floor board which prevents an easy shift from the gas pedal to the brake pedal.

## Lark Statistics, Dimensions

Dimensions & Weights:	CRUISER	2-DOOR WAGON	4-DOOR WAGON	THE HAWK
Length overall	179"	184 1/2"	184 1/2"	204"
Width overall	71 1/2"	71 1/2"	71 1/2"	71 1/2"
Height loaded	56 1/2"	57 1/2"	57 1/2"	58 1/2"
Wheelbase	113"	113"	113"	120 1/2"
Turning Circle	38'	39'	39'	41'
Headroom fr/rear	35 1/2" / 34 1/2"	36" / 35 1/2"	36" / 35 1/2"	36 1/2" / 34 1/2"
Legroom fr/rear	43 1/2" / 44"	43 1/2" / 42"	43 1/2" / 42"	43 1/2" / 37"
Hiproom fr/rear	58 1/2" / 59 1/2"	59 1/2" / 57"	58 1/2" / 58 1/2"	59 1/2" / 58"
Shoulder Room fr/rear	55 1/2" / 54 1/2"	55 1/2" / 54 1/2"	55 1/2" / 54 1/2"	55 1/2" / 53"
Gross Weight, 6 cyl.	—	2836 lbs.	2860 lbs.	—
Shipping Wt. 250-V8 & 280-V8	3001 lbs.	3112 lbs.	3181 lbs.	3207 lbs.
*STANDARD IN THE HAWK, OPTIONAL IN THE LARK CRUISER.				
Engines:				
Bore & Stroke (inches)				
Porter Displacement (cu. in.)	3.0 x 4.0	3.56 x 3.25	3.56 x 3.62	—
Horsepower, maximum	108.6	259.5	289	—
HP with 4-barrel carburetor, max.	112 @ 4500 rpm	180 @ 4500 rpm	210 @ 4500 rpm	—
Torque, max. foot-pounds	Not available	195 @ 4500 rpm	225 @ 4500 rpm	—
Torque with 4-barrel carburetor	154 @ 2000 rpm	260 @ 2600 rpm	300 @ 2600 rpm	—
Compression Ratio	Not available	265 @ 3000 rpm	305 @ 3000 rpm	—
Carburetor, down draft	8.5 to 1	8.6 to 1	8.8 to 1	—
Crankcase Capacity (add 1 qt. for filter)	1 barrel	2 barrels	2 barrels	—
Cooling System (add 1 qt. for heater)	5 quarts	5 quarts	5 quarts	—
Fuel Capacity	11 quarts	17 quarts	17 quarts	—
Fuel Recommended	18 gallons	18 gallons	18 gallons	—
Battery	Regular	Regular	Regular	—
Dual Exhausts	12 volt	12 volt	12 volt	—
	Not available	Optional	Standard	—

\*STANDARD IN THE HAWK, OPTIONAL IN THE LARK CRUISER.

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## Lift Jack Is Tested At Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — In an effort to lighten a man's workload and at the same time help him to do his job more efficiently, the Transportation Research Command here has developed a prototype lift jack for Army stevedores.

The jack, if tests being conducted prove successful, will be used primarily to move large steel CONEX (container express) transporters around in the holds of ships, a task that has required a considerable number of man-hours.

CONEX transporters, weighing 10,500 pounds when fully loaded and measuring approximately 6 by 7 by 8½ feet, have been used in the worldwide movement of cargo. Until now, no easy method of moving these containers in the cramped hold of ship has existed. But this problem may be solved by the introduction of this new lift jack, according to Patrick H. Shea, USATRECOM project engineer.

THE JACK is powered by a generator driven by a gas engine. The generator supplies power to electric motors that provide power to drive and steer the jack and to hydraulically expand the lift cylinders.

The lift platform on the jack can be lowered to less than five inches in height so that the platform can be slipped between the runners of the CONEX transporter. Once the platform is in place under the cargo container, the lift can be moved to its maximum height of eight inches to allow the operator to move the load easily.

More than 300 successful tests of the jack have been made so far in the hold of the S. S. John Donald, a Liberty ship tied up to a pier at Fort Eustis. Shea predicts that the jack could also prove a boon to commercial shippers as well as to the Army.

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## 4000 Fish

SFC William Tanneyhill of Fort Dix pours rainbow trout into Hipp's Folly at Dix. The government furnished 4000 fish for the lake under the federal conservation program.



## Irwin Tank Battalion Gets War II Honors

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Camp Irwin's 5th Med. Tk. Bn., 49th Armor received four battle streamers at a March parade here. The honors were earned by the battalion during World War II when an element of the 7th Armd. Div. in campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe in 1945.

The battalion was born on 13 Jan. '45 when Co. E of the 4th Armd. Regt. was made an element of the 3d Armd. Div. At Camp Polk, La., in 1942 it was reactivated as an element of the 7th Armd. Div. The 40th Tk. Bn., with their motto "By Force and Valor," received its coat of arms on 22 Nov. 1943.

In June 1944, the battalion was overseas. Men saw their first ac-

tion when they participated in the Northern France campaign. From France they went to Holland.

After being deactivated at Camp Kilmer, N.J. and reactivated at Fort Ord, the battalion was redesignated in 1950 at Fort Benning as the 40th Tk. Bn. In 1958 the 5th Med. Tk. Bn. was assigned to Sixth Army and activated in June 1958 at Camp Irwin.

Currently the 5/40th is commanded by Lt. Col. Frank A. Penn.

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## Education Bug Hits Men in Greenland

THULE, Greenland — The alphabetical contraction "I&E" was dropped from military lexicons years ago. But it has popped up among men of the Army's northernmost command, the 7th Arty Gp. (AD).

To soldiers here it doesn't mean Information and Education, but Isolation and Education. They've discovered the two to be congenial companions.

The 7th Arty Gp's education program is taking on new life as a determined "knowledge bug" roams the area, attacking innocent bystanders, infecting their minds to spread a scholastic epidemic.

Encouraging the plague, the Army and Air Force education offices have combined their efforts to cultivate more scholarly germs in order to capitalize on the ED craze.

A RECENT 7th educational survey reveals a steady increase of ED participation over the past six months. One out of five men as-

signed to the group is enrolled in some form of civilian or military instruction.

On arrival, new troops are interviewed by the group education officer. The base education center, supervised by the Air Force, offers eight high school and five college group study extension courses.

Both services cooperate in the handling of all administrative work involved in the program. For instance, in answering a recent request made by the commanding officer of Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn. (NH), 55th Arty, a group education office team went to the battery to promote education. By the time it was through making its sales pitch, 86 percent of the unit's men were signed-up with various educational programs.

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## Ord Air Unit Takes Field Test

FORT ORD, Calif. — An Army training test that took the unit from Fort Ord to San Luis Obispo via Hollister, Coalanga, Hunter Liggett military reservation and Camp Roberts was recently completed by Fort Ord's 17th Aviation Co., a unit of the 52d Trans. Bn. (Transportation Aircraft).

The 17th, operating in U1A Otters, flew from Ord's airfield to Tule airstrip at Hunter Liggett. In the afternoon of the first day, they received a mission to evacuate 50 simulated casualties back to Ord.

being routed, for purpose of the problem, through Coalanga in the Central Valley of California, to Hollister and then into Ord.

Returning to Tule airstrip, the unit, flying tight tactical formations, was instructed by the radio net to fly to a new landing field at San Luis Obispo, where a homing beacon set up by the communications section guided them to a landing on the new field.

Primary purpose of the exercise was to test the ability of the unit to operate in the field in a

tactical situation, and the problems presented the unit were all gas and the umpires declared 40 designed to that end.

Setting up a base airstrip at San Luis Obispo, the unit was hit by casualties in the company, and the task of evacuating their own casualties began, loading the wounded into "Otters" and flying them to a simulated hospital in the Lost Hills area between Paso Robles and Bakersfield.

The difficulty of the movement was compounded by an imposed low ceiling and poor visibility, necessitating instrument flight rules on assigned tactical airways.

## Sparkman Sees Small Firms Getting More Contracts

WASHINGTON—"Small business is on the verge of a spectacular breakthrough of the military procurement barrier," Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) predicted last week.

The optimistic forecast of the chairman of the Senate Small Business committee coincided with his announcement that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will reveal the Defense's plan for channelling more prime military contracts to small firms when he appears soon as chief witness at hearings by the committee's Subcommittee on Government Procurement.

"THERE is heartening evidence," Sparkman said, "that small business' long era of frustration in

its efforts to obtain a fair share of prime defense contracts is coming to an end." The senator cited the prominence President Kennedy gave this subject in his 15 March press conference: "... Contracts for small business in fiscal 1960, amounted to \$3,440,000,000, or 16 percent. We are going to increase that by at least 10 percent."

In addition, Senator Sparkman stated that Defense Secretary McNamara had written to him in February to the effect that he thought the Defense Department's policies on small business were adequate but that "it is my view that we can do a better job of implementing them."

In addition to McNamara, Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr is expected to testify.

### Army General Re-ups Marine At AF Base

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — It isn't every day that an Army major general reenlists a Marine sergeant at an Air Force installation.

But it happened 5 April at Pope AFB, N.C., when Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, 82d Abn. Div. commander, reenlisted Sgt. Bruce R. Greisen, 2d Force Recon. Co., Camp Lejeune, N.C. for a six-year enlistment in a ceremony aboard a Marine R4Q troop carrier aircraft.

Greisen, along with 68 other members of his unit, is undergoing two weeks of jumpmaster training at Fort Bragg.

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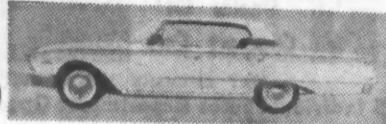
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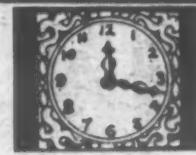
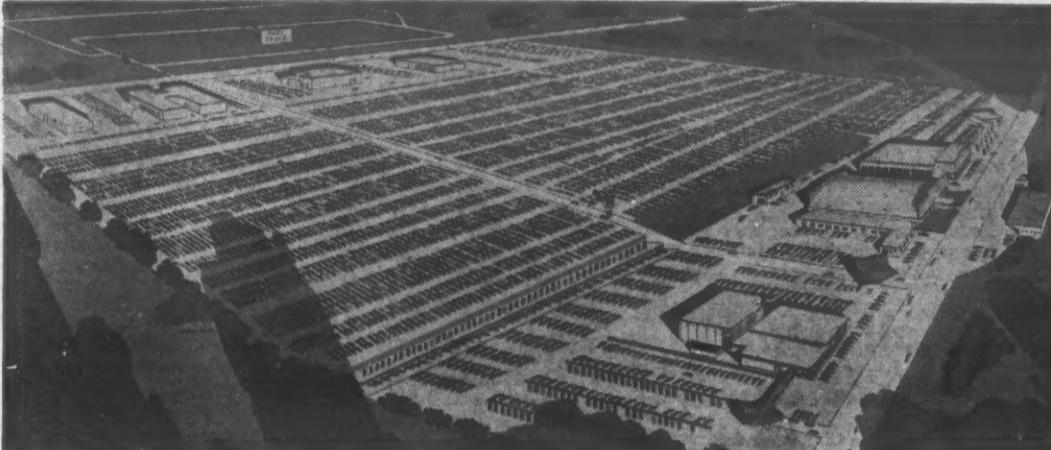
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory Air Cond. Loaded ..... **\$3099**  
'59 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Loaded ..... **\$2999**

'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass, Loaded ..... **\$2799**  
'58 "62" Sedan de Ville, also Capri de Ville and Convertible Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost ..... **\$2099**

'57 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Color: Black ..... **\$1999**  
'56 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Loaded ..... **\$1499**

'56 "62" Coupe de Ville—Also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Loaded ..... **\$899**  
Double Power, Loaded ..... **\$599**

ALMOST EVERY 3½ MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOME ONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 5 OPERATIONS — LOCATED ON A 50 ACRE SITE OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER. ALL LOCATED AT ROUTE 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA. OVER 5000 AUTOMOBILES.



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DODGE TRUCKS  
& OTHERS**

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**THE WORLD'S  
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AUTOMOBILE  
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Chrysler Product Trade-Ins & Others. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Closed Sundays

**First Payment Not Due Until June, 1961**

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Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$6,000,000 (Six Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Year's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also '60 Models. As much as \$2500 under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

Mr. Reedman has 754  
employees ready to  
serve you

'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Powerglide, Loaded. Used. .... <b>\$899</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded. .... <b>\$799</b>
'58 BORGWARD Isabella Compact 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide, Tension-Aire Ride, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. .... <b>\$699</b>
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Loaded. .... <b>\$899</b>
'57 FORD Country Sedan Forder Station Wagon — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded. .... <b>\$599</b>
<b>SPORTS and FOREIGN</b>
All new foreign car trade-ins also, foreign cars traded from our 5 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$75,000 total foreign car inventory.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. .... <b>\$1599</b>
'61 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel, Loaded. .... <b>\$1299</b>
'61 ANGLIA deluxe English Ford 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. .... <b>\$799</b>
'60 SKODA Felicia Sports Car Convertible, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. .... <b>\$699</b>
'60 FIAT "500" 2-Dr. Sunroof—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Loaded. .... <b>\$499</b>
'59 CITROEN ID-19 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Loaded. .... <b>\$999</b>
'59 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Hardtop Cpe.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Continental Wheel, Loaded. .... <b>\$699</b>
'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Loaded. .... <b>\$599</b>
'59 WARTBURG 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Std. Trans., Etc., Loaded. .... <b>\$349</b>
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Right Hand Drive, Loaded. .... <b>\$749</b>
'58 CONSUL English Ford Forder Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Right Hand Drive, Loaded. .... <b>\$399</b>
'56 PORSCHE "1600" Sports Car 2-Dr. Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Bucket Seats, Loaded. .... <b>\$1399</b>
<b>TRUCKS — BOATS</b>
Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy and trade any year, make or model truck.
'58 DODGE "600" Tractor and Carrier Trailer — V-8 Eng., 5-Speed Trans., 2-Speed Axle, Saddle Tanks, etc. .... <b>\$1399</b>
(2) SWIFT RACING HYDROPLANES — 1-A, B and C class 9 ft. 10 in.; 1-A, B class 9 ft. 10 in. One Champion Class B Racing Motor, 2 Speedometers, 2 Crash Helmets, 1 Life Jacket, 1 Gator Trailer with Built-in Motor Box, Several Type Props, etc. Complete. .... <b>\$699</b>
16-Ft. PENN YAN Inboard Speed Boat—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Aero Jet Marine Eng., Forward Controls, Windshield, Mooring Cover, etc. .... <b>\$599</b>
'58 CHEVROLET "3800" 1-Ton Panel Truck — 6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Turn Signals, etc. .... <b>\$599</b>

**MR. REEDMAN SENDS OUT AN S.O.S. CALL!**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. (Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.)

Open 6 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Closed Sundays)

REEDMAN  
CHEVROLET

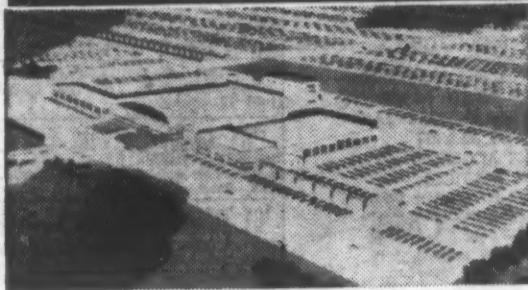
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PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES  
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1961 CORVAIR TRUCKS

**REEDMAN'S**

ANNOUNCES THEIR 1961 MODEL DECISION

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles which, if parked bumper to bumper, would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C. In order to fulfill this objective, he has decided to make profits secondary and give away millions of dollars in cash discounts and over-allowances. Many cars will be sold at absolute cost or below, depending on whether it be a new or used unit, or make or model you select. His primary purpose is the word of mouth advertising value it will create to have nearly everyone, or as many as possible, driving an automobile bearing the name plate, Reedman of Langhorne, Pa. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$900.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We employ the highest type employees in the industry, selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember — the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by "Reedman of Langhorne, Pa."

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

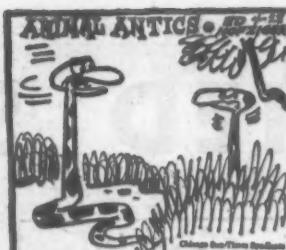
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LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(WHERE A CAR IS SOLD EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY)



"Oh, stop that silly hissing  
and speak up!"

## Hood Weather Now Available

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fort Hood Weather Station, operated by the Air Force, transmitted its first weather observation 15 March. These weather reports are now transmitted over a national communications network to the entire U. S.

Previously, weather observations were taken but disseminated only on Fort Hood. Now, Hood weather is available at any weather station.



Why did the American  
Cancer Society grant  
this man \$688,000?

With \$688,000 in research grants, Dr. Papanicolaou developed the Pap Smear, a detection aid for uterine cancer that has saved the lives of 175,000 women!

His full name is Dr. George N. Papanicolaou. He allows himself to be called "Dr. Pap," which undoubtedly is a great time-saver for his busy laboratory colleagues. He is responsible for saving the lives of many thousands of women.

Dr. Pap pioneered the Pap Smear—a cell examination that is used to detect uterine cancer in its early stages, when the chances for cure are greatest. Uterine cancer (the second most common cancer in women) causes 14,000 deaths a year. Today, if every woman had the quick, simple examination called the Pap Smear once a year, there would be a uterine cancer cure rate of nearly 100%.

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society has made Dr. Pap's great work possible. It will continue to help men like him attain their ultimate goal—a cure for all cancer!

Guard your family. Fight cancer with a check-up and send a generous check to your Unit of the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 120 Pvt Ronald W. Head (RA), Co. A, 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 121.10 PFC Ronald L. Clendenen (RA) Co. A, 20th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Lewis.

MOS 131.60 SFC E-6 Alfonso Perez (RA), Co. F, 1st Armor, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 630.20 Sp4 Arthur R. Taylor (RA), Co. B, 1st ARB, 41st Inf., Ft. Hood. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or Ind.

PMOS 711.10 PFC Gerald M. Steffon (RA), H&H Det., 2d Inf. Bde. Tns., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants N.J.

PMOS 716.10 PFC John T. Maffett (RA), 712th Engr. Co., 2d Inf. Bde. Tns., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants N.J.

PMOS 716.10 PFC John T. Maffett (RA), 712th Engr. Co., 2d Inf. Bde., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants N.J.

### 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 732.10 PFC Raymond R. Lynch (RA), USAG, Ft. Holabird, Baltimore, Md. Wants Calif.

MOS 640 Pvt Gilbert A. Nelson, Btry. D, 3rd Inf. Bn., 3d Arty, West View, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir or 10th Gp.

MOS 716 PFC John M. Beres (RA) Co. 10th Bn. 4th Tng. Regt. Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Calif. or 6th Army.

### 3D ARMY AREA

PMOS 716.10 Sp4 Nicholas J. Albert (RA) Co. C 6th Bn. 2d Tng. Regt. Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ill. or Ws.

MOS 711.10 PFC John F. Spindler, MP Co. Sp. Trps. Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Md. N.Y. or Va.

MOS 112.06 PFC Dannie R. Certain (RA) Co. E, 1st ABG, 225th Inf., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

PMOS 911.20 Sp5 Arthur Taplin (RA), H&H Det. 2d Med. Bn., 58th Armor, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 2d Army or MDW; prefers Ft. Hood.

PMOS 711.10 DMOS 716.10 PFC John H. Manning (RA), 6th Avn. Oper. Det., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 4th, 5th or 6th Army; Army area as first choice.

PMOS 923.10, 910.10 PFC Ray Kandelman (US), Martin Army Hosp., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Belvoir or Valley Forge Gen. Hosp.

MOS 111.17 PFC William J. Nolan (RA), Co. B, 1st ABG, 502d Inf., 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 341.1 PFC Norbert L. Kenyon (RA), 519th Sig. Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 941.10 Pvt. Jay L. Swenson (RA), Co. 6th Bn. 2d Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants 6th Army, Ft. Ord, Ft. Bragg, Calif. Wants Washington defense, prefers Spokane.

MOS 111.17 PFC William J. Nolan (RA), Co. E, 2d AB, Grp., 501st Inf., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 101st at Ft. Campbell.

MOS 111.17 PFC E-2 Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Ft. Devens or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 111.17 PFC John Maloney (RA), 52d Ord. Co. (Security Guard), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or N.Y. area.

MOS 111.17 Pvt. E-2 Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Ft. Devens or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 111.17 PFC Michael Girassoli (RA), Btry. D, 3d Msi. Bn. Ft. Baker, Angel Is., San Francisco, Calif. Wants N.Y. area, L.I. or Staten Island.

MOS 177.10 PFC William G. Reynolds (RA), C Btry., 1st Msi. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Gary, or Detroit.

MOS 177.10 Sp4 Donald B. Walsh (RA), Btry. C, 4th Msi. Bn., 65th Arty, Chatanooga, Tenn. Wants Ft. Ord.

MOS 768.10 PFC Irving R. Reddick (RA), Svc. Co. USAG 6003-5, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

PO Building, Gary, Ind. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 630 Pvt. Donie L. Drake (US), 20th MP Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Knox.

MOS 130.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Eustis or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 910 PFC James W. Braxton, 12th Fld. Med. Hosp., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee, Walter Reed; prefers Ft. Meade.

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

### 6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 177 Pvt. Charles A. Peterman, C Btry., 1st Msi. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Gary, Detroit, Ind.

MOS 177.10 PFC William H. Laster (RA), 1st Msi. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Gary, Detroit, Ind.

MOS 708.20 Pvt. Charles Landrus (US), Co. 2d BG., 47th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army, will take 3d Army.

MOS 642.10 Sp5 Mauro G. Aguila (RA), 4th AG (Admin) Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Pres. of San Francisco or Ft. Mason.

MOS 130 121.20 Pvt. Donald G. Coltharp (US), E Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill or 4th Army.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Howard W. Spears (RA), 68th Avn. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood, 4th or 5th Army.

MOS 675.10 PFC E-3 Robert E. Cary (RA), 68th Avn. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.

MOS 830 PFC Thomas L. Clouser (US), Co. B, USAG DEW AG Admin., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Fifth Army, prefers Ft. Harrison or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 111.17 PFC Ronald R. Cooper (RA), Co. B, 1st ABG, 502d Inf., 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 111.17 PFC Edward J. Seckinger (RA), 291st MP Co., Redstone, Ala. Huntsville, Ala. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. McPherson, Ft. Sam Houston, will consider other areas.

MOS 941.10 Pvt. Jay L. Swenson (RA), Co. 6th Bn. 2d Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Belvoir or Valley Forge Gen. Hosp.

MOS 111.17 PFC William J. Nolan (RA), Co. E, 2d AB, Grp., 501st Inf., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 101st at Ft. Campbell.

MOS 111.17 PFC E-2 Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Ft. Devens or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 111.17 PFC Michael Girassoli (RA), Btry. D, 3d Msi. Bn. Ft. Baker, Angel Is., San Francisco, Calif. Wants N.Y. area, L.I. or Staten Island.

MOS 177.10 PFC William G. Reynolds (RA), C Btry., 1st Msi. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Chicago, Gary, or Detroit.

MOS 177.10 Sp4 Jerry L. Fly (RA), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Chicago or 5th Army.

MOS 612.10 PFC Chris S. Vaughn, 487th Engr. Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Jimmy D. Jones, He. Co., 3d Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Lafayette C. Noel (RA), H&H Det., 30th Engr. Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox.

### Walter Reed CG Made Honorary Member of ARAS

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. C. F. St. John, commanding general, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was presented a lifetime honorary membership in the Association of Regular Army Sergeants in a surprise ceremony held last week in his office.

Sgt. Robert G. Stojinski, president of WRAMC's ARAS Barracks #103, made the presentation and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the association for the General's support in the establishment of the local chapter.

Attending the presentation was the Barracks 103 council, Sgt. Stojinski, president; SFC David Travino, vice-president; SFC Ruth M. O'Connor, secretary; MSgt John F. Williams, treasurer; SFC Billy G. Hayes, judge-advocate, and SFC Katherine Tarleton, barracks historian. Members present included MSgt Osmundo Cabigas (Ret.), Sgt. Maj. Francis Nalen, and MAJ M. M. Abernathy.

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Contact Capitol Chevrolet, Inc., P. O. Box 36,  
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VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European  
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BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALES MANAGER  
Factory Dealer, Direct Military Discount, De-  
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From Factory Dealer direct at big savings.  
Delivery anywhere. 36 months GMAC financing  
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Why bother with advance deposit or pay  
extra commissions. Deal directly with an  
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and is equipped to handle your transportation  
problems.

Hundreds of new and used cars. Courtesy  
cars for your convenience. Quarters and  
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family. Financing, insurance, a complete  
package handled by our qualified persons.  
Phone us immediately on your arrival at  
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YOUR PART to use this service. If satisfied  
tell your friends—if not tell us.

**STAN MOTORS**  
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requirements. Save money and time. New  
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DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE FACILITY  
Guaranteed Delivery Priority For Military and  
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Delivery Locations.  
★ Finance, Insurance, Facilities provided.  
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livery destination.  
Write for free direct purchase facility pack-  
age.

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**'61 FORD—MERCURY**  
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Write for prices

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Special Military plan. All details handled.  
Trades accepted. Local Factory delivery. Write  
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land, California. TWInoaks 3-8558.

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Military discounts, financing and insurance.  
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## —FLORIDA— (A-05)

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#### (A-04)

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By Mort Walker

### BEETLE BAILEY





# Meade Marksmen Win Area Titles

FORT MEADE, Md.—Sgt. Edward G. Dingess of Fort Meade fired a six-match 754 of a possible 800 points to win the Second Army individual rifle championship here last week.

Dingess placed first in two events of the three-day series, fired under cold and windy conditions, to edge his nearest competitor, SFC Richard C. O'Neil, Fort Knox, Ky., by 11 points. SFC Jeff Shifflett Jr., of Fort Meade, finished third with a 735.

Another Fort Meade entry, PFC George J. Pignatello won the new shooter award with a 735 total.

The Fort Knox "M-48's" scored 1142 points to win the Maryland rapid fire match, the opening team event in the Second Army championship matches.

SFC William A. Dunkelberger of Fort Meade gained the Second Army pistol championship for the second consecutive year with 2534 of a possible 2700 point total. Sgt. Dale E. Litzelman of Fort Knox finished second with 2519. Close behind him was Sgt. Charles Kaszytski of Fort Meade with 2513.

Dunkelberger copped the .45 caliber title in a heavy rain with 846 of a possible 900 total, assuring him the championship over Litzelman, who fired an 841 total.

The 3d Armd. Cav's second squadron "White" automatic rifle team from Fort Meade, PFC Robert N. Lemon and Sp4 Dean D. Hilton, posted scores of 516 and 506 to win the automatic rifle team match, the final rifle event of the championships.

Their 1022 total easily topped the 968 aggregate posted by the Fort Knox "M-60's" and the 3d Cav's first squadron "White" team with 944. Firing for the "M-60's" were Sp4 Eddie E. Bamburg and PFC Huion F. Crow. The first squadron "Whites" shooters were PFC E. C. Chandler and PFC Herbert W. Bates.

In an earlier contest, the restricted infantry team match honors were captured by the Fort Eustis, Va., "Wheels", who fired an 871. The XXI USAR Corps "Gray" team's 746 took second place. Fort Knox "M-48's" placed third with 744.

Fort Knox entries captured first and second place in the Army commander's team match. The "M-48's" totaled 1365 points and the "M-47's" 1350 points. Fort Meade's "Gray" team finished third with 1344.

Sp4 James Dean of Fort Lee, Va., won the Army commander's individual .45 pistol match, firing 286 of a possible 300 points.

The final pistol event, the Army commander's .45 pistol restricted team match, was won by the Fort Lee "Buff" team's 1102 total. Unofficial results gave the Fort Eustis "Gold" team second place and the Fort Meade entry third with scores of 1082 and 1079 respectively.

## 400 to Fire at Dix In First Army Meet

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Four hundred Army marksmen from New York, New Jersey, and the New England states will fire in the seventh annual First Army rifle and pistol championship matches at Fort Dix, N. J., 24 to 29 April.

MSgt. Huelet Benner, coach of the U. S. Military Academy pistol team, is favored to retain the First Army pistol title. Benner was world's pistol champ in 1948 and 1954, and a gold medal winner in the 1952 Olympic Games.

The individual rifle championship is a wide open affair, with many likely contenders. SFC Garrett Stekler, of the New York National Guard (Albany, N. Y.), 1960 titleholder, did not defend his championship.

## Rifle, Pistol Winners Named In Fourth Army

FORT HOOD, Tex.—SFC B. Yearwood, of Fort Hood's 2d Armd. Div., and Sp4 R. Stengel, of the Advanced Marksmanship Detachment, Fort Sam Houston, are the new rifle and pistol champions, respectively, of Fourth Army.

They received their trophies in the "old shooters" class upon close of the annual Fourth Army matches here 7 April. The "new shooters" titles in rifle and pistol went, respectively, to Sgt. J. Leard, Fort Bliss, and Lt. R. Green, Fort Sill.

Other Active Army winners were:

.30 caliber pistol team championship—Fort Sill, team members, Sp4 E. L. Pentz, Lt. P. M. Green, SFC M. Hiley and SFC G. Patterson.

Center fire pistol team championship—Fort Hood, team members, SSGT. T. D. Smith, SFC B. Rainey, Capt. J. Humphreys and Sp4 J. Young.

Service pistol team championship—Fort Bliss, team members, Sgt. T. McFerron, Sgt. J. F. Smith, Capt. Clark, Sgt. E. Priest.

Combined slow fire rifle team championship—Fort Sill, team members, Sgt. F. Hamilton, Sgt. L. Sanders, Sp4 L. Giraldo, PFC J. Whitley, Sgt. J. Newman and MSgt. A. Pettigrew.

Combined rapid fire rifle team championship—Fort Sill, team members, MSgt. K. Harding, Sgt. B. Sanders, Sp4 W. Lisenbee, Sgt. Vales, SFC Ragain and SFC D. Cox.

Infantry Trophy team championship—Fort Hood, 2d Armd. Div.; team members, SFC B. Shearer, MSgt. G. Falter, SFC A. Watts, SFC B. Yearwood, Sgt. B. Richmon and Sgt. L. Prince.

Service rifle team championship—Fort Hood; team members, Sgt. C. Crow, SFC E. Slaughter, Sp4 C. Lawrence, SFC G. Martin, Pvt. J. Wolf and SFC C. Richard.

Automatic rifle team championship—Fort Hood; team members, PFC Gregory and PFC Bayles.

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APRIL 22, 1961

ARMY TIMES 55

## 2d Div. Teams Win 3d Army Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 2d Inf. Div. won a second major victory in the Third Army rifle and pistol matches when its six-man rifle team won the Third Army championship here last week.

The 2d Div. won the Third Army service pistol team trophy earlier in the week for its first big team win.

Under the coaching of MSgt. Clifford Alexander, the "Second to None" team posted a total of 1418-86V over the national match course to take the trophy from the Infantry Center's "Gold" team by a slim margin of tie-breaking V's. The Infantry Center team tallied the same total of 1418 but landed 80 shots in the V-ring.

Third place went to the 82d Abn. Div's "Blue" team with 1416-88V.

The winning score of 1418-86V against the match record of 1445-131V reflects the effects of wind which blasted across the 600-yard range at an officially recorded 40 knots.

Alexander reported his riflemen averaged 7 clicks of rightwind on sights of their service rifles at long range.

The final pistol event of the session, a special team match entitled the Three Caliber Special, was won by the 101st Abn. Div six-man entry with a score of 1713-43X out of a possible 1800.

The 82d Abn. took second with 1694-44X and the Infantry Center third with 1687-43X.

This match called for firing of two .22 caliber two center fire and two .45 caliber service weapons and for great skill in team makeup by participating coaches.

The final match of the competition was won 13 April when the Infantry Center's "Gold" team smashed the record in the Infantry Trophy match.

The Infantry Center riflemen

shot a 908 to surpass the old record by three points and retain the trophy won in 1960.

Second place was won by the 2d Inf. Div's "Chiefs" with an 851. Third was taken with an 843 by the 82d Abn. "Red" team.

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EST. 1946

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### David L. Covington

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Burial services for David L. Covington Jr., son of MSgt. and Mrs. David L. Covington of Northfield, Minn., were held 10 March in the Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Leslie Jean and Lea Marie.

### Bernard F. Early

WEST HAVEN, Conn.—A wounded platoon sergeant, who fatefully played an important part in legendary Sgt. Alvin York's World War I heroic role, died 11 April in the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital. He was 68.

Sgt. Bernard F. Early was the Irish-born sergeant who led Sgt. (then Cpl.) York's platoon until he was wounded leading 17 men of Co. G, 328th Inf. on the morning of 8 Oct. 1918. The detachment's survivors ultimately overwhelmed 200 Germans near Chatel-Chehery, and Sgt. Early was awarded the DSC for his heroism.

The leadership of the platoon on that historic day fell to York who personally was credited with killing 26 Germans and capturing 100 more. By the time the battle ended, only eight of the original 17 Americans were left.

### F. E. Kidwell

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Col. (Ret.) Francis E. Kidwell, who was in charge of communications at Allied headquarters in North Africa in 1942-43, died 13 April in Patterson Army Hospital. He was 60.

Col. Kidwell became deputy signal officer of the Fifth Army under Gen. Mark Clark after the landings in Italy.

In 1948, he served as chief signal officer with MAG in Athens, Greece, and served as First Army signal officer from 1951 until his retirement in 1954.

For five years after his retirement, he served with Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, director of New York State Civil Defense.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine E.; a son Francis E. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Fabian and Miss Noel J.; a sister, Kathro, and eight grandchildren.

### Roy T. Banks

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Recruit Roy T. Banks, Co. E, 28th Inf., died of encephalitis in Irwin Army Hospital on April 12.

He is survived by his mother, Clara Mae Burleson; his father, Riley Banks Jr., and a brother, Donald L. Calhoun.

### T. G. Hester

STAUNTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Thomas G. Hester, veteran Pharmacy Corps officer, were held in Thornrose Cemetery on 11 April. He was 74.

Col. Hester was an EM in World War I in the Hospital Corps, and served overseas with the British Expeditionary Forces. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps and returned to the States in 1919. He retired in the Army Pharmacy Corps in 1945 at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Hester had served in the Philippines, at Camp Devens, Meade and Upton and Walter Reed Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel F.; a daughter, Virginia Brownley, and a son, MSgt. Thomas Jr., stationed in Frankfort, Germany.

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